

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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INDEPENDENT REPORTER GOES ON INSECT RESEARCH JAUNT

Discovers That Hymenopterous Ichneumon Fly That Has Been Causing Consternation Among Elm Street Residents Is A Better Friend Than An Enemy—Destroys Other Insects And Does No Harm Himself.

(By ART BRYDON)

The residents of Elm St. have been caused some consternation of late by the appearance of an insect which is strange to them, on the maple trees of the neighborhood. Let their minds be set at ease.

The insect has been identified as the common Ichneumon fly. There are many forms of this insect in existence but this form is the true Ichneumon fly.

The fly is about one and one-half inches long with two pairs of transparent wings. On its head is a pair of orange antennae and in the thorax region there are three pairs of legs partly orange in colour. This insect is most easily distinguished, however, by three long thread-like appendages on the rear of the abdomen. These are usually from three to four inches long and the centre one, or ovipositor, is capable of piercing the hardest wood.

Although an extremely ugly little fellow, the Ichneumon fly is one of our most beneficial insects. The long ovipositor is used to lay its egg in or on the larvae of certain harmful wood-boring insects, tomato worms and other harmful creatures common to Canada. In reaching these larvae the ovipositor is often required to bore through very hard wood and other material and although it is only a thin thread-like spear it is entirely capable of these feats.

Let me therefore recommend that the citizens of Elm St. save their D.D.T. for some other more harmful inhabitant of the insect world and leave the hymenopterous Ichneumon fly alone because, believe me, that ugly little gentleman is your friend.

LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL WAS WELL PATRONIZED

Crowds Thronged The Municipal Grounds On All Three Nights — People Enjoyed Themselves.

The last three night of last week were nights of fun and frolic in Grimsby, when the Lions Club again staged there big carnival on the Municipal grounds, after having missed last year.

The attendance on all three nights was up to par and the people had a lot of fun playing the various games, riding the merry-go-round and ferris wheel and as a result the Club will have a tidy profit to place in their coffers for the carrying on of their work for the next year.

On all three nights there were grand drawings for valuable prizes and the lucky winners got full value for their expenditure.

(Continued on page 9)

IT IS STRAWBERRY TIME

Todd Factory Has 175 Women Hulling The Luscious Fruit—They Earn From Five To Eight Dollars A Day—Pulp Is Stored Away For Future Processing Into Jam—The Editor Of The Independent Hulled Strawberries In This Same Factory 45 Years Ago For Five Cents An Hour—Containers Were Soldered By Hand.

(By ART BRYDON)

One of Grimsby's canning factories owned by Canadian Canners Ltd. and managed by Norman J. Todd, is now well into its second week of preparing strawberries for jam.

In the bright clean processing room about 175 women are working steadily hulling the berries, for which they receive from 5 to 8 dollars per day. As well as the women, there are about 25 young men on the staff of the factory.

To supplement the local berries there are many trucked in from the Brantford area, arriving in the late evening and all through the night.

The factory keeps only enough of the fruit on hand to keep their staff busy and any surplus which may collect is put into cold storage at once. The fruit goes at once to the processing room where it is washed and hulled by long lines of women working at slowly moving conveyor belts. The berries are placed in pans which hold about three quarts of fruit and taken to the end of the belt where they are inspected, weighed and transferred to Cooper barrels to be trucked to storage to await the jam makers.

(Continued on page 9)

ASKING AGAIN TO HAVE SPEED LIMIT REDUCED

Township Council Wants 30 Mile Maximum On No. 8 Highway—Auditor's Report Received.

North Grimsby Council met in special session on Friday night last when Township Auditor Stewart S. Jocelyn presented his report for 1946. The statement showed the township to be in good financial condition.

Once again the question of having the speed limit on No. 8 Highway through the township from the Saltfleet line to Kerman avenue and from the eastern limits of the town to Clinton township line, came to the fore. Several times in the past the council have requested the Department of Highways to reduce the speed limit on these two sections of the highway to 30 miles per hour but have never been successful in having their request granted.

The reason for the request is the thickly populated sections in which No. 8 runs through, also the fact that two schools are on this highway. A motion making the request again was sponsored by Deputy Reeve Aikens and Councillor Mitchell and passed by council.

(By THE EDITOR)

In the accompanying column, The Independent's crack kid reporter, Art Brydon, tells you all about the condition of affairs at the Todd factory on Robinson Street North.

He tells you how Norm Todd and Harry Holmes and all the rest of that very efficient factory staff are putting up strawberries. He tells you all about the modern machinery; the new rest rooms; and the method in which the berries are put away for future use.

He tells you that there are women working in that factory who are making from five to eight dollars a day. He tells you that everything is spic and span; clean and sanitary; that you could eat and enjoy a meal off the floor.

Now I am going to tell you my story.

Away back in the beautiful, but not dim, but I must admit, the distant past, I worked in that old factory, hulling strawberries, for five cents an hour. That was even before the days that the late Edward Todd, father of Norman, came to take charge of things. That was back in the days when Charlie MacCartney, father of Cliff MacCartney, was the poop-de-poop around that processing plant.

Many and many a day I stood at those old wooden tables, ready to fall down, hulling strawberries. The berries then were put in pans (Continued on page 9)

BROTHER MEETS SISTERS AFTER A LONG ABSENCE

Reunion At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. A. d. m. McGregor Brings Family Together After 31 Years.

A family reunion held last week at the home of Adam and Mrs. McGregor, 15 Adelaide Street, brought a brother and two sisters together after an absence of 28 and 31 years.

The interested parties in this get together were Horace Crittenden of Port Arthur, and Mrs. McGregor, whom he had not seen in 28 years, and another sister, Mrs. Lewis Stone, of Rochester, N.Y., who had not laid eyes on her brother in 31 years.

All the McGregor family were present to greet their uncle and aunt and join in the happy festivities.

Mr. Crittenden, who was accompanied by Wm. Herman, also of Port Arthur, is a veteran of the First Great War, having served overseas with the 162nd Battalion.

Council Will Ask For Mail Delivery In Town

A BEAUTIFUL NEW AVENUE



There is a new street in Grimsby that very few local residents know anything about. This street is not paved and has no cement sidewalks, but it does have a very fine row of summer homes facing onto a sandy beach, with the blue rippling waters of Lake Ontario lapping that beach.

Pictured above is this new avenue of cottages and to say the least they are a credit to their owners and operators, Edw. and Alice Hand.

This avenue of summer cabins is situated on the Hand sand strip at the foot of Maple avenue and no finer cabins are to be found anywhere in the Fruit Belt. All told the Lakeside Cabins, which name they go by, total 24, 18 of them along the lake front and six on top of the hill. Those on the hilltop are surrounded by a beautiful lawn,

shrubs and flower beds with a most excellent view of the lake.

All the cabins are light and airy, with hot and cold running water, shower baths and toilets. Floors are covered with beautifully patterned linoleum, the beds are all three-quarter and double size with springs and mattresses and besides the regular bed coverings each one is provided with a Hudson Bay blanket. All cabins are lighted by electricity and provided with electric hot plates. Kitchen cabinets are built in.

At the rear of the lake shore cabins are the boat houses and net reels of the Hand fishing fleet and the fishing operations prove to be of much interest to the many tourists and visitors that come to enjoy an overnight rest or a week's holidays at this cool, restful spot.

Much money has been expended during recent years by Mr. and Mrs. Hand in building up this holiday rendezvous in the matter of cutting a channel through the sand-strip for the fishing boats and pleasure craft, providing tons of heavy stone, cement and timbers along the shore line to protect the beach from erosion, as well as the construction of the cabins.

Last week Miss Betty Hand and Miss Francis Dufee opened up a refreshment booth on the beach in order to provide further service for the patrons of the cabins.

This holiday resort is one that Grimsby people can be justly proud of and it is well worth the time for citizens to pay it a visit and just see what we really have in our midst in the way of providing high class accommodation for American tourists and other holiday visitors.

Request Will Be Made To Postmaster General—Police Matters Again Cause Of A Very Heated Debate—People Will Be Asked To Vote On Question—Mayor Bull Suggests That A Book Of Remembrance Of All Service Personnel Be Prepared.

A song writer once wrote a ballad entitled "A Policeman's Lot Is Not A Happy One". If he were alive today he would surely write a sequel called "A Councillor's Lot Is Not A Happy One", particularly when the question of police matters comes up on the agenda.

The local police force and police matters in general have been a bone of contention in Town Council for the past five months. At last regular meeting things seemed very hot and the battle raged for an hour and 20 minutes. At last night's monthly session the question again occupied the time of council members and their vocal organs for a like period of time.

The argument all started when a motion sponsored by Reeve Hewitt and Councillor Johnson was read requesting that the Provincial Police be asked to take over the policing of Grimsby. Mayor Bull had hardly finished reading the motion when Councillor Bonham was on his feet with all his armour on.

Bonham: "Two men absent. I do not believe there should be any rush in their absence, Inspector (Continued on page 12)

ADVERSE WEATHER HAS RETARDED FRUIT CROP

Estimate Of June 15th Shows Peaches Will Not Be Better Than A 47 Per Cent Crop.

The Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Statistics Committee publishes the following summary giving the condition and prospects for fruit crops as at June 15th.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Except for some indication of frost damage to cherries in a few areas, winter injury to tree and other fruit was negligible. The long cool wet spring retarded blossoming which was nearly three weeks later than normal. During the extended bloom period of tender fruits bees were inactive, and pollination and set were generally poor in most districts. Under somewhat difficult conditions in many areas fair to good spray practices have generally been carried out.

A result of the adverse weather conditions was considerable blossom and stem rot particularly in cherries; also peach leaf curl in Niagara, Burlington and Middlesex in many orchards. Although conditions have been conducive to apple scab development, there has been no appreciable evidence of this fungus to date. The only insect damage reported is Oyster Shell Scale in Georgian Bay and some incidence of case bearer, leaf roller and bud moth in Norfolk. Rodent damage has been more severe in the Georgian Bay District than in 1946.

(Continued on page 10)

LOCAL GAS CONSUMERS WILL NOT BE SHORT

Grimsby Natural Gas Co. Will Not Be Affected By Rationing Order Effective In November.

Grimsby and other centres served by the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. will not be affected by the natural gas rationing order which becomes effective in November, it was learned on Monday from C. H. Kahn, superintendent of the company.

The Grimsby Natural Gas Company (Continued on page 9)

LIFE SAVING EQUIPMENT AT SWIMMING BEACHES

Life Buoys, Paddle Boards And Paddle Floats Have Been Supplied By Lions Club.

As a further protective measure, Grimsby Lions Club has recently purchased and placed in charge of the life guards at the Grimsby Beach and Nelles Road bathing beaches a considerable amount of new life saving equipment.

According to Lion Cecil "Admiral" Bell, each beach is now supplied (Continued on page 9)

GRIMSBY ON THE AIR TONIGHT

From 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., Thursday, under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, a representative group from Grimsby will be on the air over Station CKTB, St. Catharines. This station is putting on a series of programs designed to increase the flow of tourists and interest in the Niagara Peninsula. Each town or district will be allotted a half hour from 8.30 to 9 on Thursday evenings to talk about themselves. Tonight is Grimsby's turn. Harold Woolverton, Bill Hewson, Bob Bourne, Mrs. Ruby Powell and Jack McCausland will make up the group. The program will be in the form of an informal (Continued on page 12)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, July 7th, 1947.
Highest Temperature — 80.3
Lowest temperature — 57.4
Mean temperature — 73.4
Precipitation — 0.87 inches

HIGH SCHOOL CADET SIGNALLING GROUP



BACK ROW: F. May, L. Lindensmith, R. Emerson, A. McPherson, A. MacMillan, T. Higgins, I. Levine. FRONT ROW: E. Tenney, S. Fedoryshin, S. Emerch, Sgt. Major Atten, D. Gatten, M. McCallum, D. Altan.—Photo by John Miltary.

FREAK WIND STORM CAME WITH THE RAIN

Blow Was Of Cyclonic Nature In The Town But Hardly A Breeze Outside The Town.

That welcome rain on Sunday afternoon brought with it for a space of about 10 minutes one of the highest winds that has visited Grimsby in a good many years. On Upper Main street along the mountain it was of cyclonic nature. The roar from the trees on the mountainside sounded just like Niagara Falls.

A large number of limbs were broken off trees in different sections of the town and these limbs in coming down also brought down a number of Hydro and Bell Telephone service lines into houses.

A peculiar thing about the wind was that it seemed to be centred right in Grimsby. There was no wind of any account west of the town and none east of the town limits. The blow was all within the town limits.



This picture was taken alongside the High School, now the West Public School, the latter part of September, 1913. The boys sitting in front, from left to right, are: Roy Henry, Theo. McCoombs, Reg. Durham, Arc his Snettinger, Clarence Smye, Norman Spera (who died a few days after the photo was taken), Earl Staples. All others are still alive. Standing, left to right, are: Vera And erson, Hilda Green, Marjorie Nixon, Beulah Marsh, Mildred Clark, Vera Beamer, Edith C ouslon, Helena Clarke, Miss Rankin (teacher), Lillian Miller, Kathleen Liddle, Ada Jack son. So far as is known all are still alive.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

FREEDOM of the Press

What precisely is meant by that familiar phrase, "freedom of the press"?

Fundamentally it is not a special privilege reserved for newspaper publishers. It is rather a phase of a much larger freedom—the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear. The press claims no right which should not belong to every citizen in a democracy, but freedom of the press is an all-important part of this larger freedom; because, under modern conditions, the press is the principal agency by which the ordinary man receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his rulers and make up his mind on public issues. Without newspapers, or with only gagged and blindfolded ones, he is in the dark, and helpless. An unfettered press is therefore one of the essential bulwarks of a democratic world.

If any proof be needed, it is provided by the record of the Fascist and Nazi dictatorships. Rigid control of all sources of public information, and especially of newspapers, was the corner-stone upon which those regimes were founded. Without it, they could never have held power. With it, they could do as they pleased, to the eventual ruin of their own peoples as well as much of the rest of the world.

This disastrous chapter of history should provide a warning against any attempt, by governments or by private interests, to restrict the essential freedom of the press. A free people must stand on guard not only against direct censorship, but also against more insidious encroachments. Nominal freedom is not enough. The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly, without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

All liberty, of course, involves obligations. The obligation of a free press is to be truly free. It must be thorough, accurate and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be both cautious and bold—cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must, above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understands it.

Such a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the English-speaking peoples have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people.

A MESSAGE TO ONTARIO'S PARENTS

In a message directed to Ontario parents, the Hon. George H. Doucet, Minister of Highways makes an urgent appeal for better home-instruction this summer in the safety habits of their children.

"Our schools are now closed for the summer vacation," Mr. Doucet said, "and in their scores of thousands our children will commence their long-awaited Summer Holidays. These boys and girls have been counting the hours against the time when examinations would be over, when books could be laid aside, and when they would begin happy weeks of fun and freedom, away from the grind of the classroom."

"For grown-ups and for children alike, there is no better vacation spot on earth than this great Province of Ontario. In the count-thousands of our children will find themselves busy about the farms, with tasks suited to their age and strength intermixed with their play. From the towns and cities children will head for camps and summer cottages throughout the province. For our splendid vacation playgrounds, other thousands of children, vacation means play in back yards, in crowded playgrounds, and on the streets where traffic is a danger to young and old."

"It is a sober and a saddening thought to know that at least some of these healthy happy children will not answer the roll call when schools reopen in the Fall. Our records show, unhappily, that vacation days bring an added accident toll, with an undue increase in the number of child victims."

"At this time, I particularly appeal to parents to guide and instruct their children in safe habits, as to both walking and playing. I urge our motorists to drive with the utmost care. I ask them to slow down and to use special care in driving through built-up areas, always with the thought that a child may rush heedlessly into danger."

"Our traffic laws are the best we can devise. Recent amendments, effective on July 1st, impose new and heavy responsibilities on our motorists. We are grateful to the press, the radio, and to many organizations that are loyally supporting our campaign for highway traffic safety. But we need the help of all our people and our motorists in particular, in preventing a heavy accident toll."

"I cannot urge, too strongly, the parents, the children and our motorists, toward making the coming weeks a safe holiday season. 'Care, Courtesy and Common Sense' will save lives and ensure a happier holiday."

SOME GOOD ADVICE

Be kind to your plumbing, advises the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. Every new sink, wash basin, or bath-tub purchased to replace a damaged fixture may deprive some prospective home owner of the facilities to complete his new home.

"With many types of plumbing equipment and supplies likely to be in short supply for some time, it is only fair that all available materials be used to complete homes now under construction," a spokesman for the Institute said. "People who abuse the plumbing fixtures and pipes already installed in their homes and require replacements are virtually robbing others of equipment to finish their homes, besides taking up valuable time of the plumbers who are needed for other work."

Here are some tips on care of plumbing systems offered by the Institute:

- (1) Close faucets gently. Excessive pressure on the tap crumles the washer and may damage the seat of the faucet.
- (2) Replace worn or damaged washers promptly.
- (3) Four scalding water down the sink drain pipes once a day and the drains can be kept clean for long periods.
- (4) Don't pour hot grease or greasy water down the drains. It may solidify in the pipes and clog them.
- (5) Avoid damaging or staining the enamel on sinks and drainboards. Don't chop ice or carve food, on plumbing fixtures, or leave garbage standing on enamelware.
- (6) Don't put refuse down the toilet.
- (7) Replace worn or damaged bumpers on the toilet seat promptly. Defective bumpers may damage the seat or break the hinges.

THE CHURCH AND CHARACTER

One of the greatest influences the Church can have on a nation is the establishment of character among its peoples. The Church teaches a person to make the most of himself. It warns people against spoiling themselves by some error of temper or self-indulgence. It teaches honesty and brotherly love, and how to live with our neighbors in harmony and peace. It instructs one how to distinguish between right and wrong. It provides the faith which enables a person to face up to sorrow and distress.

In Canada we want men and women of strong character. We cannot hope to become a great nation unless our people possess this great quality. We should support the Church and its work. If, through our humble efforts, the Church prospers and remains strong, we need not fear for the future.

HAYING IS "Hard, Sweet Work"

A clattering, rhythmic song, steady and sure, resounds now over the farmlands. It is persistent in these days that are so free with sun, so fluent with warmth. It is hay-harvest time; and, though haying means long, hard work, in the heat of the summer sun, it is good work. Dallas Lore Sharp has called it "hard, sweet work."

The farmer always prepares ahead for the day that will mark its beginning; for, once spring has come, it is only a step into meadows that are ready for harvest. He gets the mowing-machine in working order. He sharpens the knives on the cutting bars. He keeps two bars, at least; for knives dull quickly on those farms that are stony, and with several bars on hand, replacement is quick. The delay is not long.

When the harvest begins, acre after acre of the tall green timothy falls before the racing knives. The swaths lie evenly, one after another, to cure in the sun. Associated with the harvest is a characteristic aroma that the farmer knows—the smell of new-mown hay. It is flavored with summer, flavoured with the richness of the land. It is rich with the dew of evening settles down on the hills, and delightful as a lilac hedge in full bloom.

One of the scenes which are so much a part of summer is a field of haystacks spreading pyramid-like shadows in the sun of late afternoon. It is then that the song of the field sparrow sets to music the reflective mood of the day's end.

Lumbering wagons haul the hay to the barn, load after load. On their way to the



Carroll's store has a new screen door that works both ways.

Mayor Bull's store building looks fine since getting a new coat of paint.

They must read The Independent. I see where the Cowan Hardware in Dunnville has stolen Johnson's slogan "1004 Things."

Rev. George McLean telling The Independent staff that it "rains on both the just and the unjust, but the unjust have the umbrellas."

Hydro Commissioner D. Elliott Anderson scratching his head in deep thought. What idea was brewing there to reduce Hydro rates.

How long is the Hydro Commission going to allow that old black pole to clutter up the beautiful green sward just west of the Forty bridge.

"Cam" Milyard doing the Pitch-man act with his little stand out in front of the store selling Lions carnival tickets. Billy Rose should have observed this stunt.

Throckmorton Ethelbert Abercrombie Jarvis has become a deep sea fisherman. He bought a skiff last week. He tells me the best time to fish is between 4 and 6 a.m. I agree with him, except that I know that he is not giving Ed. Hand and the boys any competition at that time in the morning.

Complaints that grocery stores now are selling patent medicines were heard by druggists at a convention in Colorado Springs. Their business is being threatened in other quarters, too. Hardware stores are selling screwdrivers, sporting goods stores tennis rackets, tobacco shops cigarettes and clothing stores raincoats. But unless restaurants begin serving meals, the druggists need not become too concerned, especially since it seems certain that the post office will not be able to encroach seriously on the stamp business.

A gentleman stopped me on the street on Friday and observed "you listen to CKTB of St. Catharines?" I replied, "yes." He said, "I presume that you hear them broadcasting that 'the St. Catharines Standard is the Home Paper of the Niagara District.'" I replied, "yes, and that is correct." Going further, I said, "if you will check your Niagara district you will find that it covers all that territory from Lake Ontario to Welland, north and south, and from the Niagara River to Beamsville, east and west. From Beamsville west to Fruitland, that is the GREAT GRIMSBY FRUIT BELT and is covered by The Independent. From Fruitland west is the Hamilton district, covered by the 'Great Family Journal,' the Spectator." That answered his question and he was satisfied.

Initiative is doing the right thing without being told.

I never knew a man so good
But I could find flaws if I would,
I never knew a man so bad
But that some virtue rare he had;
And so it is I cannot find
A method certain in my mind,
By which to judge my brother's ways
In terms of blame, in lines of praise;
And therefore, feel no special call
To judge my fellowman at all.

barn, and on their trips back to the field again, the harvesters pause at the spring to drink, a spring that is almost hidden by the growth of marigolds. The procedure seems almost routine, almost methodical. The water is clear and cool; it is refreshing to the men and boys.

While storing the hay in the mow, piling it to the rafters of the barn, we like to think that a delightful part of the year is actually being stored within the weathered siding. The barn is literally filled with a sweetness from the meadows. And, more than that, hay which has not been browned by rain or by lying too long in the swath maintains a deep rich green that will hold through the days and months to come. Later on in the harvest, there will be other colors and other aromas. The goldenrod will bloom before the harvest ends. There will be black-eyed susans and elecampane. There may be the wild evening primrose and the wild carrot. It is the mint odor from pennyroyal that greets the harvesters then.

Yes, we are filling the barn with summer, filling it with a harvest from the meadows. Summer would not be summer without these songs and colors and odors; nor would it be summer without the sudden shower that drives men in from the fields, granting them respite from the heat, and granting them rest from this "hard, sweet work." Then comes the song of the rain upon the roof. Crickets chirp from the mow, and the temples of horses throb as they feed from the rich new hay.—LANSING CHRISTMAN, in The Christian Science Monitor.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

RE-OPENING OF "EX" RECALLS OLD FAIR OF HORSE CAR TIMES

Preparations being made to re-open the Canadian National Exhibition after its long suspension, recall to some of us old-timers the Fair of days gone by when horse-cars carried visitors to and from and ferries took island residents straight to a richly wharfed at the grounds.

A visit to "the Ex" in that era was an event looked forward to for months by the unsophisticated boys and girls of yesteryear who had never dreamed of the movies or visioned an automobile. It was apt to be an all-day visit under the eagle of mother and even father. A good meal could be had for from 25 to 50 cents in a dining hall where no one in that germ-unaware age complained of the clouds of flies which settled on the food. But frequently a lunch basket was taken along. Its contents to be eaten out with drinks of rich Jersey milk, or ice cream purchased at the Fair.

No midway, as we have it now, existed, though a few side-shows tried to entice the unwary with rascous barbers. One remembers seeing signs warning folk to "Beware of Pickpockets" who pilfered the trade when boarded or walrus-mustached policemen with batons in their belts were not in sight. In those days of simpler joys boys collected "business cards" or knick-knacks handed out by manufacturers with stalls on the grounds—it was a sort of philately. Women and girls who would today frequent the art gallery were attracted by displays of crocheting and embroidery, home-dolls, at the Main Building. Then, as now, farmers and stock fanciers inspected live-stock housed in a long row of pens close to the waterfront. Local regimental or American bands rendered music, and the York Pioneers with their log house were on the job—many people at that date had been born in log houses.

There was plink lemonade for sale. Luscious taffy was made before your eyes. Doughnuts cooked in your presence were sold piping hot in paper bags. Steam tractors worked threshing machine displays in the open. Mayhap you recall a huge white horse dappled with streaks of bluish green, which led about by a man, was a living illustration of Morris's Mottled Hops.

Farm folks, who mostly came in by excursion trains straight to the grounds, could usually be distinguished from their slicker urban cousins. It was tinged with the farmers' benefit that the fair ran seemingly for the farmers' benefit that of a farmer's far into September. They told a tale of a sequestered wife and family who, seeking a sequestered spot to eat their lunch, ambled toward a group of quaint buildings which proved on near approach to be the painted scenic background for The Destruction of Pompeii. Nightly, crowds sat in the grandstand to watch the red fire, hear loud explosions and to see the display of fireworks which showed the wicked city of yore meeting its fate.

There was a period when regular horse races were run at the Exhibition, and still earlier a day when local boys owning Shetland ponies raced their tiny steeds out there, and members of the Wanderers Bicycle Club in tight knee pants pedaled their high-wheel coneyshakers in contests.

In 1902 the writer saw Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show in front of the grandstand. There were equestrian feats and shooting from horseback at glass balls tossed into the air. The grand finale consisted in the Deadwood stage coach, drawn by four horses, dashing madly around the track hotly pursued by mounted Indians who took pot shots at the driver and his mate, the guard, who returned the fire with his trusty Winchester. The coach was of course, carrying a mythical horde of gold dust from the diggings in the Black Hills of Dakota. Things looked bleak for the stage until a troop of yelling acrobats and cowboys dashed up on fleet steeds and with fusillades from their six-shooters put the redmen to flight. That was a super-rodio for the frontier was less than twenty years away and many of the participants had seen the real thing.

Some old-timers still living took their first ride in an electric street car at the Exhibition. Opened in 1894, a line ran from Strachan avenue into the grounds, and it is claimed to have been the first commercial electric railway in the world. The single car supplied with current from a local steam engine and generator ran inside a fence because instead of an overhead wire a charged third rail was used. A ride cost ten cents but the timorous were held back, fearing an electric shock. The car ceased to be a novelty in 1892 when the trolley came to Toronto streets.

In those days people who talked of flying machines were considered demented. Had not learned scientists written "proving" that humans would never fly? But ballooning was different and a daily balloon ascent was one of the features of Exhibition. From a central point where crowds roared and shuddered in anticipation, a daring aviator in spangled tights sat a trapeze hanging from a moored balloon. At a signal the gas bag shot upward, and as it soared the aviator did stunts on his bar and let loose showers of his cards which fluttering to earth were eagerly grabbed by the crowd.

At a height of about one thousand feet the aviator pulled a cord which served to deflate the gas bag and let loose the parachute with which he descended. Sometimes the wind carried him quite a distance from his starting point and if one is not mistaken he more than once came down into cold Lake Ontario where boats were waiting to rescue him.

A CHILD NEEDS A GRANDMA

A child needs a grandma to spoil him a bit.
A someone with the time on her hands who will sit
On an old-fashioned rocker that shivers and
squeaks,
And listen to words that a little boy speaks.

Some person who knows how a gingerbread man,
All crumbly and fragrant and warm from the pan,
Can comfort a fellow who feels a bit blue
When nothing just right seems to happen to you.

A child needs a grandma to teach him the words
That run like a hymn in the song of the birds,
A someone who knows where the crickets go
When the garden is covered with inches of snow.

And only a grandma remembers to my,
"Now be a good boy," as she tucks him away,
Snugg under the covers and pats them down tight,
For little boys sometimes get scared in the night.

A child needs the comforting knowledge of love,
As steady and sure as the stars up above
To carry him safely through sunshine and tears
A light in the darkness, a stay through the years.

A child needs a grandma to nod in her chair
And give him her blessing by just being there.

HOLD SPOTLIGHT

Until you are a genius or a hermit, National Health officials remind you, you can't have everything your own way. Growing children need to be taught that they aren't the only "pebbles on the beach" and can't expect to hold life's spotlight all the time. The self-centred child will grow up moody and lonely. So, health authorities endorse organized sports, as excellent schooling to develop traits of co-operation and team-play, essential to success in life.

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SWOON-PROOF COOLER



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A light summer suit, pretty for town or country and crisp as it is cool, is here shown you in snow white. The same suit is available in seven other colors, all of them interesting for hot days.

Since the cloth is one from which men's suits are made, it cleans well and is practically wrinkle resistant besides. Aside from the cloth itself, the suit is cool because of its deep armholes, its wide neckline with Byronic collar, and its open sleeves.

Mainly For MILADY

STRICTLY CANADIAN

By CLAIRE WALLACE

One of the new addition to Canadian writing circles is Kath Foster, of Sydney, Australia, who recently came to our country to live and work. Kath, who is well-known in her hometown, Sydney, for script-writing, and has had several original plays aired over Australia, took her courage and savings in hand, a few weeks ago, and travelled the approximate 10,000 miles to Toronto, Canada. She already has a writing job, hopes to gain radio-writing experience in various countries before she is through, and here's wishing her the best of luck.

I asked Kath Foster to name the first great difference she noticed between her country and ours and she answered promptly: "Tipping." In Australia, she tells me, there isn't any tipping! That must be a very pleasant state of affairs. Kath says in her country the redcap at the station is handed sixpence for carrying a bag, but that is a station charge and not a tip for him. Waiters wait on table, hairdressers dress hair, bellhops hop around being helpful without a thought for tips because they are paid regular salaries and don't have to depend on tips for a livelihood.

Let's hope that things come to that state of affairs in Canada soon. I've talked to enough porters, manicurists, bellhops, waitresses across Canada on this subject to know that they would welcome adequate salaries which would eliminate the need for tipping. But in the meantime, tipping is part of our Canadian way of life, and we may as well face it and do the thing right.

England was the origin of the whole business of tipping, many years ago. Servants carried boxes with T.I.P. printed on them, meaning "To Insure Promptness," and a coin dropped into the box speeded up service generally.

As this is vacation time, the following tips on tipping may be helpful to you.

Travel by air, no tipping is required. Indeed, you couldn't force it on the employees, as the royal queen of another country found when flying in Canada. Impressed most favorably with the excellent service and attention she got, Her Majesty instructed her personal secretary to hand out tips in twenty and fifty-dollar bills. Albeit with tears in their eyes, the stewards and airline employees said: "No, thank you."

The only exception to the non-tipping rule of Canadian air service is the driver of the car who runs you out from hotel or air office to airport. When you pay him (usually a dollar charge) you can also tip him ten, fifteen cents or even a quarter if you feel generous and he has been particularly helpful with information or handling your luggage.

In train travel, a trip in the daycoach requires no tipping. If occupying a chair in the parlor car, tip twenty-five cents when you get off the train. In the sleeping car, the tip differs according to the space you have. For one night in a berth and even if the porter throws in a shoeshine, tip only twenty-five cents. When a bedroom or compartment is occupied, a tip of fifty cents a night is usual; for the drawing-room or parlor, the tip should be a dollar a night, and that is tip enough even if two are occupying the drawing-room, unless the porter does a lot of useful things.

Ship travel tipping is more complicated and will be dealt with in a subsequent column; so will the subject of summer-resort tipping.

Questions—Etiquette—Answers

SEATING: Mr. M. R., of Edmonton, asks: "What is the correct seating for the party when Mr. and Mrs. 'A' invite Mr. and Mrs. 'B' to the theatre? In what order would they enter the row to take their seats?"

ANSWER: The host goes first to hand the tickets to the usher, while then steps aside to allow his wife and guests to follow him usher, while he brings up the rear. At the seats, he would suggest that Mr. "B" go first, followed by Mrs. "A", Mrs. "B" in the third seat and the host in the last seat, sitting nearest the aisle. During the intermission the two women could exchange seats, thus still sitting in the centre, but seated by their own husbands.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent. Replies will appear in this column.

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE?

According to the U.S. department of agriculture, the apple pie is to be better than before. Experimenters have succeeded in "firming" the tastier, but softer and more perishable varieties of apple (McIntosh and Gravenstein) for use in pie-making. The trick is a weak solution of calcium chloride, in which apples are dipped or cooked, and which makes them as firm as less favorable varieties.

WASHBOARD WONDER

A Chicago firm advertises a new apartment-size washboard, suitable for today's confined living. It measures only 15 inches by 9 1/2 inches and weighs nine ounces, thus presents no storage problem. Rubber-tipped and rubber-stripped, it won't slip or mar porcelain. It is of particular interest to women for their personal things or for babies' fine things, because it does not rust, splinter or warp.

EATING PLEASURE

Psychological gratifications derived from pleasurable meals are as important to health as are the very vitamins and minerals essential to our diet. This means, say the experts, that eating should not be allowed to become a "chore, an ordeal, not a race against time." The authorities on the value of food also stress the importance of clean surroundings where meals are being served, both for its pleasing effect as well as for sound hygiene.

BALLOON FROM U.S. ENDS RUNAWAY CAREER NEAR GODERICH, ONT.



Here is the balloon which drifted across Lake Huron after getting loose from its anchor at Flint, Mich. Long cable trailing from it tangled in telephone and hydro wires, disrupting service in Amherst and other villages, finally coming to earth near Goderich, Ont. Here balloon is packed into a truck and carried away. Souvenir hunters carved pieces out of the bag.

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Hello Homemakers! After collecting everything required for a picnic and after an hour in the country, people "build up" appetites as ravenous as though they had been digging in the garden all day. Whether or not this is partly a matter of imagination, the fact remains that picnickers look forward to being fed. The good homemaker remembers to bring along satisfying picnic dishes and all the requisite utensils.

If there are cooking facilities at the picnic grounds, plan to serve a hamburger surprise... Holiday Hamburgers: The peppery flavour will please everyone. Fresh fruit with a cup of steeped coffee will complete the meal. However, any sunny day can be a "picnic" if you have supper on the porch, or in the backyard, or the park. Make a combination salad, butter hot tea biscuits and take covered berry tarts along with the thermos filled with chilled fruit juices.

We maintain that a simple but ample lunch eliminates fuss and bother. The items that are frequently overlooked are salt and pepper shakers; we sometimes forget to take off the caps, stick in a bit of wax paper and screw tops on tightly to prevent spilling.

SALMON SALAD

- 1 cup cold boiled salmon
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 1 cup diced celery
- Mayonnaise, salt, pepper
- Lettuce

Flake the salmon and combine with shredded cabbage and celery. Mix with mayonnaise and put in lettuce cups.

DENVER HAMBURGERS

- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup chopped cooked ham
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tspa. minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Toasted bread

Combine all ingredients except toasted bread and drop mixture from tablespoon on to greased frying pan and spread to make flat cakes. Brown on both sides and serve between slices of toasted or untoasted bread or rolls.

Note: 1 cup finely chopped pork luncheon meat may be substituted for the ham.

SAUSAGE SANDWICHES

- Slices of bread
- Liver sausage
- Mayonnaise
- Tomatoes (thinly sliced)
- Small green onions

Toast slices of bread on one side, then spread untoasted side with liver sausages softened with a little mayonnaise. Top with thinly sliced tomatoes and green onions.

INSTANT COFFEE

Follow directions on the package of instant coffee.

BERRY TURNOVERS

Cut circles of puff or flaky paste three inches in diameter, having the paste not more than one-eighth of an inch thick. Moisten half the edge of the circle with cold water and in the center lay a teaspoon of thick raspberry jam. Fold one-half of the circle over the other, making edges meet. Press closely and mark with a fork dipped in flour. Brush with beaten egg, prick the top with a fork and chill before placing in the oven. Bake in electric oven for 15 mins. at 450 degs. F. (Other fruit may be used in the same way.)

IN HOLLAND



Mary Bothwell, who left Hickson Ont. to sing in New York concert, sang on June 23 at The Hague, Netherlands, in a Canadian concert in which Dr. Allan de Ridder, of Ottawa, conducted the Dutch Residential orchestra. "Protector" of the concert was Canadian Ambassador Pierre Dupuy. Music master was Prof. Wallerstein, conductor of Milan's La Scala.

TAKE A TIP

1. Dip Graham wafers in thick chocolate syrup. Stack 4 together on individual plates and keep in electric refrigerator until serving time. Top with whipped cream tinted pink and sliced bananas.

2. Cheddar cheese will not harden if it is kept in a cloth dampened with vinegar.

3. Leftover sponge cake may be sliced and toasted on the broiling element. Top with berries folded into a syrup.

4. Use orange juice in place of water and 2 teaspoons orange rind for special pastry. This pastry is wonderful for rhubarb and berry pies.

5. With a small amount of berries on hand you can make tart shells and fill with a caramel custard into which you can fold the berries. In an emergency this dessert will be very helpful.

6. Add a teaspoon of lemon juice to simple syrup and pour on fruit instead of cream.

7. Grated cheese, coconut and rolled prepared cereals are good for topping fruit pies. This really saves time and shortening.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

EARLY TREATMENT

"Let your doctor decipher those symptoms" advises the Department of National Health and Welfare, in warning Canadians that slight twinges and aches should not be ignored, as they may indicate something serious, which early diagnosis and treatment can avert.

KITCHENS MODERNIZED

Why not have your out-of-date, hard-to-work-in kitchen remodelled and brought up to present day style, with new modern built-in cabinets, complete with solid tile drainboards and splash allowing for plenty of working space, deep centre drain sinks complete with the new modern chrome swing faucet taps. All doors and drawers refrigerator type with concealed chrome hinges and pulls. Nothing but the best of materials used.

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HANDSOME HANDBAG



By ALICE ALDEN

If you are travel-minded then your best bet for a handbag is a good big squashy affair that will open up to hold all sorts of travel impedimenta. With this thought in mind Williams do one of their interesting signed originals in butter smooth calf, topped with a wide, crushed strap that slides easily over the arm. This is a good bag, we think, for year-round wear for the many women who would rather have a small distinguished wardrobe of perfect clothes and accessories than a large number of indifferent things.

LADIES FOOTWEAR IS SIZED BY AN OLDEN RULE

From the first sandals or foot covering, which were made out of woven grass, strips of hide, flat pieces of wood—fastened to the soles with thongs to the present days of luxurious shoes, made from every known fabric and leather—is indeed a far cry.

The Egyptians were credited to be among the first to make shoes. The Roman and Greek sandals are as popular today as they were in ancient times.

But to follow the evolution of the shoe, modern footwear had its beginning about the time of the Crusades. Men who went on long pilgrimages needed protection for their feet and durable shoes began to make their appearance.

In Holland, where they are still in evidence, the peasantry wore shoes carved out of solid blocks of wood.

Leather shoes and sandals of great beauty made their appearance in Italy, France and England. But it was King Edward II of England, who first originated the setting up standard of the size in shoes.

Back in 1324, King Edward handed down a quaint decree that three barley corns taken from the centre of the ear, and placed end to end equalled an inch.

Shoemakers of those times discovered by careful measurement that 39 barley corns placed end to end equalled the length of the longest normal foot.

By elementary mathematics, they deduced that if three barley corns equalled one inch and 39 barley corns measured 13 inches, then the largest normal foot size should be called size thirteen.

By the barley corn system, shoe sizes were graded down from the longest normal foot. Thus, each variation between half size and full sizes represent 1-4 of an inch and the variation between full sizes was 1-3 of an inch.

The same system of measurement is in use today.

Your shoe size may be anything from 3 AAA to 10 EEE but to the worker who trims your leather sole, it is still just a matter of barley corns.

Modern shoemakers still cut soles to size according to the ingenious system of measurement set up long ago by a practical-minded monarch in 1324.

COLOUR BLINDNESS

Colour blindness is mentioned by modern medical science as a serious handicap in these days of speed and multiple machinery. Defective colour vision is usually hereditary, and is more common among males than females.

While little can be done in some cases, authorities say that defective colour vision is sometimes a symptom of a complaint which can be cured, and those who have difficulty in distinguishing between the primary colours are urged to consult their physicians, since their trouble may arise from correctable deficiency conditions.

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DISPLAYS ROSES, GROWN AT NIAGARA, ONT.



John Lamoureux, of Preston and Chatham, Ont., winner of the general proficiency prize at graduation exercises at the School for Apprentices Gardeners, Niagara Falls, Ont., proudly displays some of his roses for Mrs. Daley, wife of Hon. Charles Daley. The school, only one of its kind on the continent, is operated by the Niagara Parks commission, of which Mr. Daley is chairman. Some 14 young men, most of them veterans, were presented with graduation diplomas after taking a three-year course.

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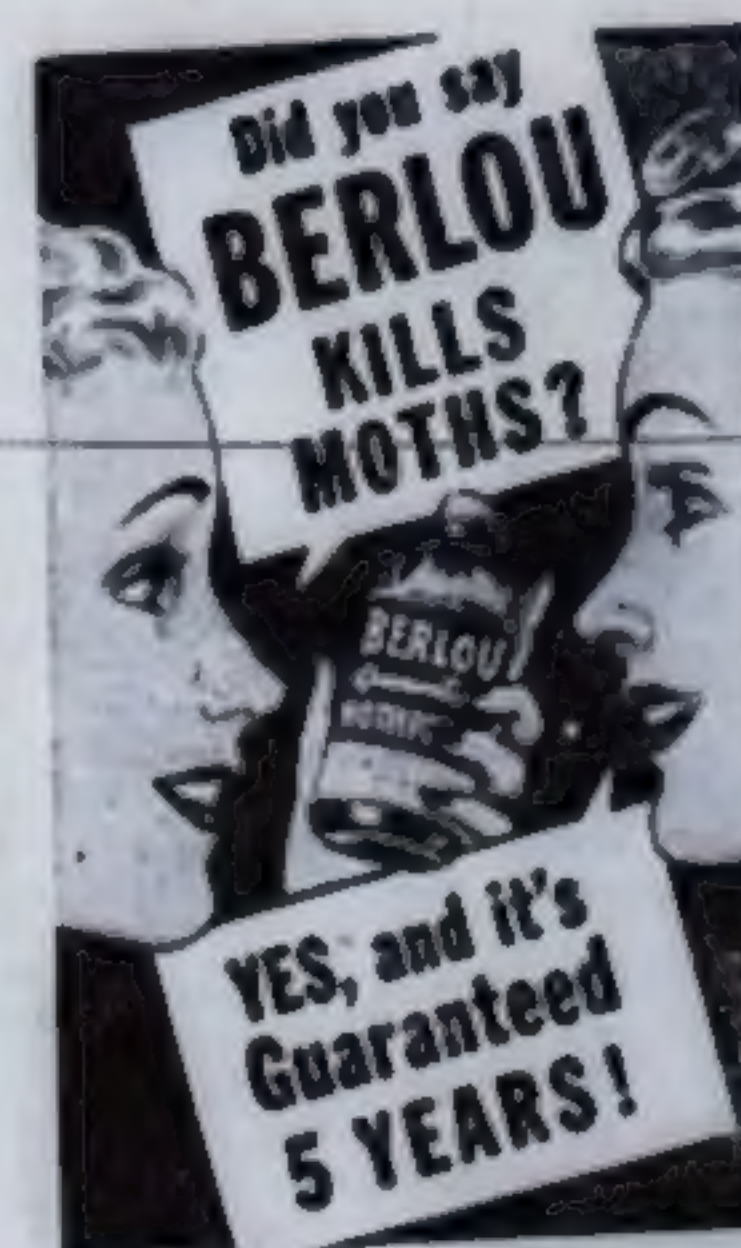
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News

MONDAY & TUESDAY - JULY 14 - 15

BEGINNING OR THE END

Brian Donlevy - Robert Walker

Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - JULY 16 - 17

CALIFORNIA

Ray Milland - Barbara Stanwyck

Selected Shorts

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - JULY 18 - 19

Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.

MICHIGAN KID

John Hall - Rita Johnson

DING DONG WILLIAMS

Glenn Vernon - Marcia Maguire

News

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

TOP THIS ONE!

On Tuesday afternoon Harry Rosebrugh, of Grimsby Beach, dropped into the office with a Delphinium that measured an exact nine feet. That tops "Red", "Sandy" and all the rest of the flower growers, up-to-date. Shortly after Harry left the office in came "Bob" Bourne with the story that he has a Delphinium plant in his garden that is only four feet in height but every flower on the stalk is three inches across the top of the bloom. Next.

Ridgeville, Ontario.
June 28th, 1947.
The Grimsby Independent, GRIMSBY, Ont.

Referring to your column "Top This One" in The Independent, Thursday, June 28th, I was puzzled by the word Next, as the last word in this column. You see, mother has Russell Lupin 47" high, bloom 22" and Delphinium ranging 73" to 86" in height. Of course, these are not in full bloom and still growing. The bloom itself is 42" high, the lower flowerettes measuring 2 1/2" across.

Needless to say we haven't a hose and rely on nature entirely but when we do get around to keeping the flower garden as it should be kept, we'll give you something to top.

We have kept track of Grimsby through The Independent, and have enjoyed your paper very much. More power to you.

Yours very truly,
L. M. Biggar.

ON YOUR TOES

Ill-fitting and unsuitable footwear, can cause a multitude of health troubles. National Health authorities state "Your standing in the community may be influenced by the very boots you wear. Don't be a heel—get up on your toes, and adopt sensible, healthful footwear."

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

County council meets on Tuesday next.

Firemen's Carnival, July 31st, Aug. 1st.

Monday, August 4th, will be Civic holiday.

Township council meets on Saturday afternoon.

Grimsby Stove and Foundry Co. plant will re-open on Monday next.

Jerry Nelson, former Grimsby boy, who spent four years overseas with the Algonquin Rifles, is now Editor of the Teepee Tabloid, the official organ of the unit. Doing a fine job, too.

The next regular meeting of West Lincoln branch 127, Canadian Legion, will be held in the Legion House, on Wednesday evening, July 16th, at 7.30 p.m. All members are urgently requested to be present.

For the first time since before the First Great War a Sunday School Picnic excursion will leave Grimsby by train. On Wednesday July 23rd, St. Andrew's Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at Port Dalhousie and the picnickers will travel by C.N.R. train, leaving Grimsby at 10.40 a.m.

A new carbonising machine is being installed this week in the Peach Dairy Bar and in the future Ice Cream Sodas, in all flavors will be available. It is expected that the new machines for the making and serving of the famous Vernor's Ginger Ale will be installed within the next few days.

To halt careless motorists who fail to observe stop signs and electric traffic signals on city streets, St. Catharines police are issuing summonses to motorists. Already several motorists have paid fines of \$6, for non-observance of stop signs and in the next few days additional summonses will be served on motorists. Similar action is being taken in regard to traffic regulations on the Queen Elizabeth Way by provincial police.

Building in St. Catharines is declining slightly in volume, according to building permit figures issued today by the St. Catharines works department. During June, 29 permits to the value of \$54,270 were issued, six of them being for dwellings to a value of \$26,300. Total value of permits for the first six months of 1947 was \$1,902,370. By comparison, 37 permits were issued in June, 1946, to the value of \$100,750, with a total for the first six months of 1946 of \$1,162,915.

Rev. Louis J. Bouchard, Welland, was convicted of careless driving and fined \$25 and costs of \$7.50, as the result of an accident on the Queen Elizabeth Way near Beamsville, June 23. Father Bouchard and five passengers were returning from the Marian Congress, Ottawa, when they collided with the rear of an auto driven by Edgar N. Swaim, Niagara Falls, Ont. Eight persons were injured, Provincial Constable Ted Hope, Grimsby, who gated, said.

In Memoriam

HURST—In loving memory of our dear brother, Corp. Carmichael Hurst, killed July 12th, 1944, at Caen; also his wife, Corp. Reg. Ballard, July 15th, 1944, and John Hearn, Aug. 12th, 1944.

The little things you used to do, These smile upon your face, As memories written in our hearts That no one can erase.

— Ever remembered by brother, sister, brother-in-law, and family.

POSTAL INFORMATION

Special delivery service is in operation at all post offices in the United States and at Letter Carrier offices in Canada. A great saving of time will result through the use of this service which means delivery by special messenger instead of by regular letter carrier. Special delivery service is given on Sundays and holidays. Five 10 cents in addition to postage.

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PLAY OUTDOORS

Wise people prefer to play and enjoy themselves outdoors rather than in confined rooms. Health authorities approve recreation and amusement, as necessary relief from work and worry. They particularly endorse outdoor play, when possible.

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We'll appreciate the item (and so will Independent readers) whether it's a small local about week-end guests or a larger front-page story about a wedding anniversary or some other event.

Our Phone Number Is 36

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Art Brydon is holidaying at Mount Forest.

H. Gladstone Mogg is a visitor to Ottawa this week.

Councillor Archie Aiton and family are holidaying at Cedar Wilds.

Cliff and Mrs. Atwell of Detroit, have been holiday visitors with James and Mrs. Hayward and T. A. and Mrs. Flett.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Brownlee left this week for a three weeks motoring trip to points in Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

Ronald Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson, Robinson St., is now stationed on H.M.C.S. Nayden, Esquimaux, B.C.

The midsummer session of the Sunday School being held each Sunday in Trinity Hall, at 2.30, during July and August, extends a welcome to all. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy." Exodus 20:8.

Mr. Lenton Denison, of Toronto, was in town July 8th and 9th, on the last lap of his vacation. On June 30th he sailed by boat to Port Dalhousie, putting up at the Leonard Hotel, St. Catharines. From there he visited friends and relatives in St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Port Erie. He also had a look around Youngstown and Niagara Falls, N.Y. He regrets that owing to lack of time he was not able to visit as many in Grimsby as he would have liked.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, JULY 13th

11 a.m.—"The Hidden Life."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, JULY 13th

Sixth Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Children's Flower Service.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon. The Rector.

Vacation School
Monday, July 14th, to Friday,
July 19th. 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

UNION SERVICES

United and Baptist Churches

REV. GEO. A. McLEAN, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 13th

10.00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.
2.30 p.m.—United Church.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service in United Church.
Subject—"An Afternoon Journey Through Right Paths and Shadowed Valleys."
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service in Baptist Church.
Subject—"The Holy City, A Place Without Any Night." Rev. 21:25.

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A JUNE BRIDAL COUPLE



Shown signing the register are Clayton John Groff and his bride, the former Betty Jean Konkle, daughter of George and Mrs. Konkle of Paton Street, Grimsby, whose marriage took place in Grimsby Baptist church on Saturday, June 28th. —Photo by Robert Aldrick.

Coming Events

The Young Adult Group of Trinity United Church is holding a Weiner Roast, Wednesday, July 10th, rain or shine. Tickets 25c, are available at the offices of Dr. Copeland or Hewson's, or members of the executive. Come and bring your friends.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEET DURING SUMMER

Both the United and Baptist Church schools will hold regular weekly sessions through the entire summer for all who wish to enjoy and profit by the bible study which they will afford.

The United School will meet in Trinity Hall at 2.30 o'clock p.m. each Sunday and for the summer Mr. H. B. MacDougall will be in charge.

The Baptist School will meet at 10.00 o'clock a.m. and for the summer Mr. Jas Konkle will direct the school.

There will be classes for each age group at either of these schools and all interested are invited to attend.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Recent guests at Green Trees: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barber, Oshawa. Miss L. B. Burke, Miss B. Marcoul, Miss Helen P. Hurley, Miss Owen O. Loder, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mero, Miss D. Kate Mero, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harley, Stottville, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martyn, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Leonard, Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pottenger, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McArthur, Peabody, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gibson, Clairton, Pa.

Misses M. and L. Anderson and Miss L. Anderson, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiyock, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. T. A. Mackay, Caledonia, N.Y.; Mrs. Gertrude Mackay, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nelson, Manchester, Conn.; Miss Effie J. Taylor, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Kennell and daughter, Joan, Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Laberoy, Utica, N.Y.; Mrs. J. Hillenbrand, Utica, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleiger, Buller, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Critchlow, Price, Utah; Mr. William Honk, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tiedale of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. R. Javens, Beana, Pa.; Mrs. A. McCoskey, Miss Pearl Javens, Rochester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zuka, East Patterson, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Krog, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hart, Léteta, Pa.

Nuptials

WEST—MILKS

On Saturday, June 28th, the wedding was solemnized of Helen Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Milks, Hamilton, formerly of Grimsby Beach, to Mr. William West, London, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadie West and the late Mr. West. Rev. A. L. Eddy officiated at the ceremony which took place in his residence.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in pale green nylon and carried a nosegay of yellow roses and white sweet peas. Her attendant, Miss Betty Wilkins, was gowned in blue silk jersey, and carried a nosegay of pink carnations, and white sweet peas. The groom was attended by Mr. Harry Burns, of London, Ont.

After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom left to spend a week-end at the Village Inn, Grimsby, the bride wearing a frock of powder blue, with red and blue accessories, her flowers being white carnations. The couple will reside in London.

SWEET—POLLOCK

St. Alban's Anglican Church, Beamsville, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon, June 28th, when Miss Bertha Irene Pollock, of Beamsville, became the bride of Ralph Sweet, Grimsby Beach. Rev. E. F. Maunsell conducted the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Harry Pollock, the bride was gowned in white, with a net skirt and headpiece of orange blossoms. She wore a long veil and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, sweet peas and orange blossoms.

Maid of honor was Mrs. C. Copeland of Beamsville, who was gowned in coral and attended the bride, bridesmaids Jewell of Vineland, Miss Marie Irene Hovarth, of in yellow-ines, in blue, Miss Ther-St. Catharines, in pink, and Miss Pula, St. Lucas, St. Catharines. The bride's mother, in yellow jersey, with blue and white accessories, and with black accessories wore yellow, as was George's sister, Best Mille.

Melike of Beamsville, a reception was held for guests at Club Henley, St. Catharines. The bride and groom left, following which for a honeymoon in Hespeler where they will reside employees of the Dominion Wool.

—AMPBELL

PARSONS—GROFF
The marriage of Miss Winifred Jane Campbell, Harry Campbell, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, formerly of Orlando, to M-Sgt. Mrs. Mary Paul Grimsby, to M-Sgt. Mrs. Mary Paul Parsons, USA, son of J. A. was solemnized by Rev. Wm. 28th, at emnized Saturday, 10th of Winter the First Baptist Church Haskins Park, with the Rev. James officiating.

The church was decorated with arrangements of white and pink lighted tapers, against a background of palms. The bride's nuptial music was given

Yvonne Weimer, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale pink afternoon dress, with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. R. M. Bell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and was attired in a turquoise afternoon dress and white accessories. The maid of honor, Miss Gloria Sims, wore a chartreuse dress, with black accessories. The honor attendants both had a corsage of yellow roses.

Best man for Sgt. Parsons was Sgt. Randolph Stuart, USA, of Tennessee. Ushers included William Carlson and Ted Newark, both of Winter Park.

The bride's mother chose a pastel blue dress, with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Winter Park Country Club, where the bride's table was centered with a large silver basket of white gladioli and fern, flanked by silver candlesticks. Assisting Mrs. Campbell were the Misses Ann Greene, Gay Cubbage and Otha Mae Warner. Mrs. Carter Bradford was in charge of the bride's book.

After the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip in the West, before going to Passaic, N. J., where Sgt. Parsons will be stationed.

GROFF—KONKLE

In Grimsby Baptist Church, on Saturday afternoon, June 28, the wedding was solemnized of Betty Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Konkle, to Clayton John Groff, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Groff, Beamsville, with Rev. G. A. McLean officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with white ribbons, and baskets of pink and white peonies and orange blossoms. Miss Greta Ormiston presided at the organ, and accompanied the soloist, Miss Maude Collingford, who sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with fitted bodice, banjo sleeves, and full skirt, sweeping in to a train. Her long veil was illusion lace, with headpiece of orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Yvonne Konkle, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Ross Conley, as bridesmaid, were gowned alike in mauve jersey, with flowered head-dresses to match, and carried colonial nosegays of mauve sweet peas. Miss Miriam Ann Konkle as junior bridesmaid, was gowned in yellow jersey with flowered head-dress to match and carried a colonial nosegay. Little Judyann Heaslip, cousin of the bride, was flower-girl and was gowned in yellow jersey, and carried a basket of garden flowers.

Mr. Balfour Groff, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mr. Edward Konkle and Mr. Alex Bennett were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 75 guests was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Norton; the house being attractively decorated with roses, peonies, and orange blossoms.

Receiving, the bride's mother was gowned in printed grey crepe with large picture hat, and corsage of red roses, and the groom's mother in mauve printed jersey with corsage of mauve sweet peas.

The bride's going-away costume was ice-cream pink crepe dress,

with tiers of lampshade pleats, large white picture hat with white accessories and corsage of white roses. On their return from a wedding trip to the U.S.A., they will reside in their new home on Crescent Avenue, Beamsville.

QUILTING BEE FEATURE AT THE EXHIBITION

An old fashioned quilting bee, with cash prizes and open to all women's organizations, is being arranged on the lawn at the Canadian National Exhibition from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Aug. 28. It is announced by Kate Aitken, Director of Women's Activities.

With quilting frames strapped to running boards and fenders every which-way and loaded with quilters, cars from a 100-mile radius of the Exhibition Grounds will converge on Toronto for this quilting event.

"Some of the husbands who will be driving the women in, have discovered that roof ski-carriers are just the thing for transporting quilting frames," Mrs. Aitken mentioned.

Quilts should be brought three quarters completed before the day of the competition and if possible, completed on the lawn during the program of the bee, it is explained. Judging will take place during the quilting marathon allowing 40% for workmanship, 40% for suitability and 20% for appearance.

After the bee, the C.N.E. will serve a picnic supper under the maples overlooking the lake to all those who participated. In the event of rain, the marathon will be held inside the Women's Building.

Quilts may be of any design, it is explained on the entry forms. They may be pieced using cuttings from sewing, or made of plain material. Cash prizes will be presented for the best quilts. A consolation prize of \$2 will be awarded to each organization taking part in the competition.

Prize-winning quilts will be displayed in the Women's Building during the remainder of the Ex-

hibition. The others may be taken home the same day.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the very acceptable gift presented to me by the pupils of the Grimsby High School. Also I take this opportunity of wishing each student a pleasant vacation.

J. H. Heywood.

RIGHT LIGHT

Good lighting, as is well recognized, is essential for prevention of fatigue. Good lighting means illumination which is adequate, uniform and steady. Glare and shadows should be avoided, particularly when at close work, such as reading. Health authorities point out that the source of light should never be directly in the line of vision.



NOTICE TO ALL PATRONS

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10 Flgs.—5 Varieties

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RICE KRISPIES - 2 pks 25c

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SPICED HAM - 12 oz tin 37c

JOLLY GOOD

PEANUT BUTTER - 9 oz jar 21c

AYLMER

GRAPE JUICE 13oz bd 20c 32oz bd 45c

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GEORGIA WHOLE RIPE

WATERMELONS AVERAGE 26 lbs. 89c

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NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 29c

CANTELOUPES ARIZONA, 23c

HONEY DEW MELONS Salmon Flesh, Jumbo 30's 23c

BANANAS CALIFORNIA, Vine Ripened 23c

PEACHES GOLDEN RIPE 14c

CHEERIES CALIFORNIA YELLOW 49c

TOMATOES FREESTONE, ELBERTA 25c

CELERY HEARTS S.C. LARGE SIZE 19c

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JULY 14-15**

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ONTARIO'S TOP AMATEURS

Rudy Horvath, left, receives congratulations from Jack Nash for winning the Ontario Amateur Golf championship at Thornhill. Jack Nash, of London, Ont., was defending champion and was ousted in the finals by the Windsor player.

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HAVE YOU KICKED IN YET—Last week we told you about opening up a fund to receive donations for Mike Sweet, who has been seriously ill, but who is now slowly making progress toward recovery. We received quite a few donations to this fund from sport fans, but we still want more. Mike Sweet for years has given of his time and what little money he could spare in boosting sport in general, and in training hockey and softball teams. Now Mike is in a condition that does not allow him to work for some time to come and he really needs a little financial assistance. In this connection we print below a letter that is self-explanatory. Read it and then bring your small or large donation to the fund to The Independent office and in due course it will be turned over to Mike.

Dear Mr. Livingston:

In reading the recent issue of The Independent, I naturally spent a few moments perusing the "Sportology Column" that is edited by yourself. I cannot always say that I have agreed 100% with your comments and I likewise know that you have not always agreed with my opinions on certain matters of a sporting nature. That is to be expected and it is likewise one of the advantages of living in a country where we enjoy freedom of speech and freedom of opinion. However, I am one hundred per cent. behind you in your last week's leading paragraph in Sportology.

For a good many years—too many, as you know—I have been connected with sports in one capacity or another and I have never met another to equal the service that was given by Mike Sweet. Unassuming, kind hearted, and generous to a fault with his time and talents, Mike has been of invaluable assistance in connection with both hockey and softball teams.

I am enclosing a small donation—actually a mite, but with it goes the hope and the prayer that all the remainder of the good sports in Grimsby will keep you busy acknowledging their donations.

What about a real benefit softball game for this purpose. I feel sure that Tom Collins the Proxy of the League would be only too glad to co-operate.

Hoping that you go over the top a thousand per cent.

Rev. E. A. O'Donnell.

WITH THE FRUIT BELT SOFTBALLERS—Looks like there is trouble of some kind or other down JORDAN way. The lads from the east end have been unable, for some reason or other to field a team the last two games and as a result GRIMSBY LEGION and WINONA each get a game by default. Last Wednesday night STOP 66 lost out to STONEY CREEK by a 10-6 score, while WINONA were taking a beating 8-2 from STONEY CREEK. On Friday night BEAMSVILLE took a terrible shellacking from STOP 66 by 20-4. On Monday night GRIMSBY LEGION went down to defeat at the hands of SMITHVILLE 5-2, while STOP 66 were bombarding GRIMSBY MOUNTIES 9-0.

**TWAS GALILEO SPOTTED
MOVEMENT OF THE SUN**

Wanting to learn more about heavenly bodies, Galileo turned his study to the sun.

At about the same time Galileo was right about the motion of the sun spots, a man in Germany saw them. The earth swings around and another in Holland saw them. The sun once in a year. The German guessed that they were planets seen against the background of the sun.

"The spots on the sun are fixed at its surface," Galileo declared. "Sometimes two or three of them come together. Sometimes a spot will split into several parts. The spots always keep moving. They move in the same direction, which shows that the sun itself is twisting around."

The great scientist was right about the motion of the sun. It now has been proved beyond all question that the sun makes one complete turn in about four weeks.

Most persons of that time supposed that the earth stood still while the sun, planets and stars moved around it. They said that it was "against the Bible" to believe in the motion of the earth. When Galileo put his ideas in

words, he fell into trouble with the Inquisition. He was called before a church court, and told that he must take back what he had said. Somewhat feeble with years, he agreed to the order of the court.

Whatever Galileo said at the end of his trial, we now know that he was right about the motion of the sun.

**DISTRICT BOY SCOUTS
SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**

WEST DIVISION

Tuesday, July 15th—
Winona vs. Mt. Pleasant.

Grimsby vs. Stoney Creek.

Tuesday, July 22nd—
Grimsby vs. Winona.

Stoney Creek vs. Frand.

EAST DIVISION

Tuesday, July 15th—
Grimsby Beach vs. Vineland.

Beamsville vs. Jordan.

Tuesday, July 22nd—
Beamsville vs. Grimsby Bn.

Jordan vs. Vineland.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when a man would go to church with him.

**SMITHVILLE TOSSERS
TAKE THE LEGION BOYS**

The Grimsby Legion Fastball team went down to defeat on Monday night before the boys from Smithville. The game was tight from the first to the fourth inning when the visitors loaded the bases and Pannel, Pegg and Book scored to break up the game. In the first of the fifth Pannel and Lymburner circled the diamond to make the score 5 to 0. The Grimsby fallies were by "Red" Mason in the seventh and Francis Craig in the ninth. Final score 5 to 2.

Early in the game Gord Buchan injured himself in a fall back of first base in a successful attempt to get on. In the fifth inning he was taken from the game and sent to the doctor. Catcher Smith of Grimsby took over the mound chores and the team backed him to a man. Although the loss of Buchan was felt keenly Smith is deserving of a great deal of credit for a fine pitching display on very short notice (about 40 seconds).

The other two outstanding players on the home team were in our opinion, Craig and Holder, while Pannel on the mound for the visitors was tops.

Batteries — Grimsby: Buchan, Smith and Schwab (good old "Doc"); Smithville: Pannel and Book.

The horse and buggy era was slow but at least the buggy workers never went out on strike.

AQUAMAID QUEEN COMING TO CANADA

Nance Stille, Cypris Garden, Fla., queen of the Aquamaids, practices for the water ski ballet to be given at the Canadian National Centennial in Toronto this summer. The grace with which she holds herself is accomplished only by experts.

**PROFESSIONAL
WRESTLING****FAIR GROUNDS, BEAMSVILLE
SATURDAY, JULY 19th**

8.45 p.m. SHARP

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"STRANGLER" BOB WAGNER, Oregon, versus
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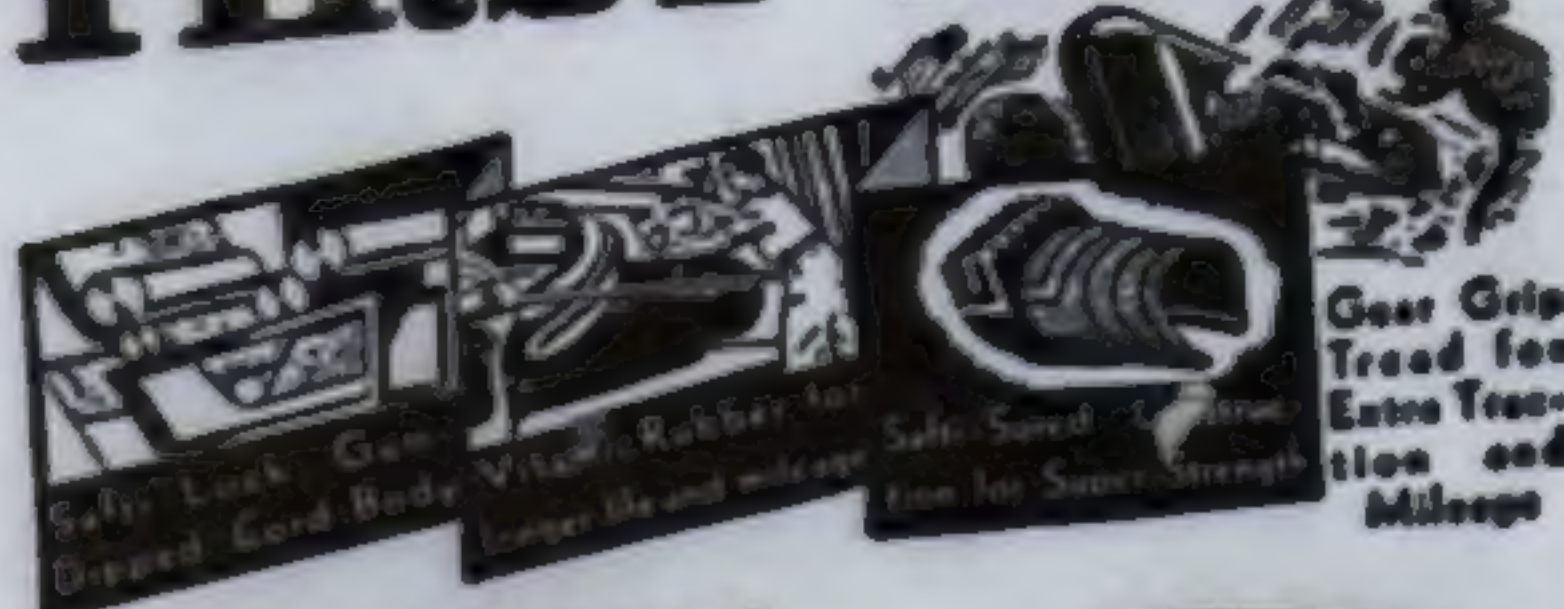
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loud and long!
That gives me the
right of way—

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

ADVERSE WEATHER

Apples—Based on initial set and prior to June "drop", the first preliminary crop estimates indicate an increase of approximately 30% over 1946 production, or a total estimated crop of 570,000 barrels. Varying increases are reported from all districts, the greatest being in Middlesex-Huron, Niagara, Elgin-Oxford and Norfolk. McIntosh, Baldwin and Spy show the heaviest varietal increases, with Stark and Early Varieties the same as last year. Trees generally are in excellent condition, with foliage and development good. Bloom and initial set appeared heavy in all areas, with exception of snow in Peel-York. In most early sections apples up to and including McIntosh are now in the little apple stage. In later areas Calyx Spray has been applied.

Pears—Despite excessive heavy bloom, the initial set has been most disappointing and preliminary estimate is placed at 303,710 bushels, or a decrease of 32% from 1946. Kieffer indicates a decrease of 25%, Bartlett 18%, and Other Varieties 2%. Varying increases are reported from districts with poor crops last year which are more than offset, however, by comparatively heavy decreases in the main-producing districts of Niagara and Burlington. Pear orchards are in good healthy condition, with freedom to date from insect or disease damage.

Plums—The first estimate of 152,120 bushels is 40% less than in 1946, these prospects being due to poor set in the Niagara and Burlington districts following very heavy bloom. Practically all other districts show increases over or are the same as last year. By varietal classes, overall decreases are as follows: Japanese 60%, European 48%, Prunes 49%.

Condition of orchards and general development is good except for some blighted trees in the Georgian Bay area; and there is general freedom from insect or disease damage.

Peaches—With decreased crop prospects in evidence in all areas except Essex and Brant, the preliminary estimate for 1947 is now placed at approximately 793,000 bushels as compared with 1,475,500 bushels in 1946, or a decrease of about 47%. Based on first blossom show and tree conditions, indications were for a fair crop, but adverse weather caused poor set and considerable leaf curl, particularly

in the Niagara and Burlington districts. Some tree mortality is also expected due to excessive wet soil conditions in poorly drained orchards.

Cherries—Present indications point to a total cherry crop 60% less than last year, or a total of 59,850 bushels as compared to 172,120 bushels in 1946. The prospective decrease in sweet cherries is 49%, and in sour cherries 73%. In the main producing areas adverse weather conditions during heavy blossoming and extending through the set period resulted in poor pollination and considerable blossom and stem rot, despite every effort to combat same by spraying. The situation was aggravated in some areas by apparent earlier frost damage. The Georgian Bay and the Middlesex-Lambton district are the only ones indicating an increase over 1946. Trees and foliage, however, are in a healthy condition.

Strawberries—An overall estimate of about 3,126,500 quarts is now indicated, which is an increase of 10% over 1946. Adverse weather conditions were responsible for a reduction from earlier favourable estimates, particularly in Niagara two-year old patches despite some increase in acreage and plant population. Varying increases are predicted in Middlesex, Georgian Bay and Peel-York, with crop estimated the same as last year in other districts. Some decay was in evidence in early pickings, which may clear up if favourable weather prevails for balance of harvesting. In Essex the first pickings were on June 10th, and all early plantations elsewhere are now being harvested.

Raspberries—First estimate of 1947 crop is 1,883,000 quarts, or an increase of approximately 11% over 1946. With exception of some winter killing of canes in localized areas patches show healthy condition with heavy bloom, and fair to good prospects. Varying increases over last year are anticipated in Middlesex-Huron, Niagara, Georgian Bay and Essex districts, with other areas equal to 1946 production.

Grapes—Present indications are for a crop equal to that in 1946, or approximately 32,500 tons. Vineyard are in a healthy condition generally with good lateral growth, and having apparently a two to three bunch set.

Most anything can be made in Hollywood, says a movie writer. That is except an unusual picture.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO JEROME KERN MEMORY

A glowing tribute to the memory of the late Jerome Kern is offered on the Roxy screen in "Till the Clouds Roll By." M-G-M's star-studded Technicolor musical drama based on incidents in the famed composer's life and career.

But around Kern's touching friendship with his musical arranger James Hemler, and the latter's stage-struck daughter, Sally, the story traces the composer's arrival in New York full of hope and ambition, follows his rise to fame both here and abroad, accents the romantic meeting in England with the girl he eventually married, and ends on a dramatic note when Sally, embittered by a quarrel over her career, proves her talent as a singer and is reconciled to Kern whom she has always regarded as a foster-parent.

The role of Kern is brought to life with sympathy and warmth by Robert Walker in one of his finest portrayals to date. Van Heflin is splendid as the loyal and encouraging Hemler, and Lucille Bremer gives verve and spirit to the part of Sally. The girl with whom the composer falls in love after he "borrows" her piano, is delightfully played by Dorothy Patrick.

Punctuating the narrative are song-and-dance filled sequences from some of Kern's greatest successes and it is these that the picture's dazzling array of headlines are given an opportunity to offer a feast of talent.

There are so many high spots in the musical interludes that it is difficult to pick and choose but among the memorable moments are Judy Garland, in the role of the great musical-comedy star, Marilyn Miller, singing "Who," "Sunny" and "Look for the Silver Lining"; June Allyson and Ray McDonald singing and dancing in the rain to "Till the Clouds Roll By"; Lucille Bremer and the popular Van Johnson dancing to the provocative "I Won't Dance," and Miss Bremer's version of "Land Where the Good Songs Go"; still another dancing team, composed of Cyd Charisse and Gower Champion, doing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"; Kathryn Grayson singing "Long Ago and Far Away," and joining Tony Martin for the wonderful song, "Make Believe," and Dinah Shore's rendition of "They Didn't Believe Me" and "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

ONE CORN COB PIPE TO MISSOURI FARMER

The Missouri corn cob pipe is as indigenous to America—and as persistent—as the Missouri mule. It was invented, perfected and manufactured on the banks of the Missouri River.

Before 1880 the corn cob was used as fuel, as a missile, as a brush to rub down a horse, or as a stopper for a jug. But one day, in pensive mood, a Missouri farmer sat and contemplated the cob which he held in his hand. He observed that it was long, tapered, rounded at the bigger end and pointed at the smaller. Its white surface was marked by corrugations which looked rough but yielded under fire pressure. When he took the cob in both hands and broke it, it snapped square off, showing its circle of hard woody substance about the central core of soft white pith.

Perhaps that day the farmer had left his pipe behind (writes Stanley Vestal in The Southwest Review). At any rate, it occurred to him, since he was a smoker, that by poking out the pith, boring a hole near the big end of the cob and inserting a stem, he could easily make a cheap and serviceable pipe.

He did his trading in the town of Washington on the south bank of the Missouri River. The next time he went to town he strolled up the quiet street to the nearest woodworking shop. The proprietor was Henry Tibbe recently arrived from Holland.

In the shop the farmer persuaded Tibbe to fit his rough piece of cob to the lathe and lay his chisel on it. Tibbe smoothed away the corrugations and then bored out the pith and drilled a hole. To this he fitted a reed stem and handed it back to the farmer.

The farmer thumbed tobacco into the bowl, struck a match and got his home-made pipe going. Then, in return for Tibbe's trouble, the farmer is the Dutchman have a few puffs from the pipe he had made. After the farmer left Tibbe began to wish he had a cob pipe of his own, taking the other half of the cob which the farmer had brought, he went to work and was soon puffing away.

The second pipe was an improved model. A Hollander naturally associates pipes with the fine white claylike mineral from which meerschauwpijpen are made in the old country. It inevitably occurred to Tibbe to fill the cavity (left on the cob when the corrugations were scraped off) with plaster of Paris to make the bowl smooth.

An optimist is the person who puts a "Don't Open Until Christmas" label on the package and thinks the receiver will wait until such time to open the parcel.

C is for clean
... just like all
'Pres-to-logs'
THE MODERN FUEL

DROP IN AND GET A SAMPLE LOG

PENINSULA Lumber and Supplies LIMITED

PHONE 27

GRIMSBY

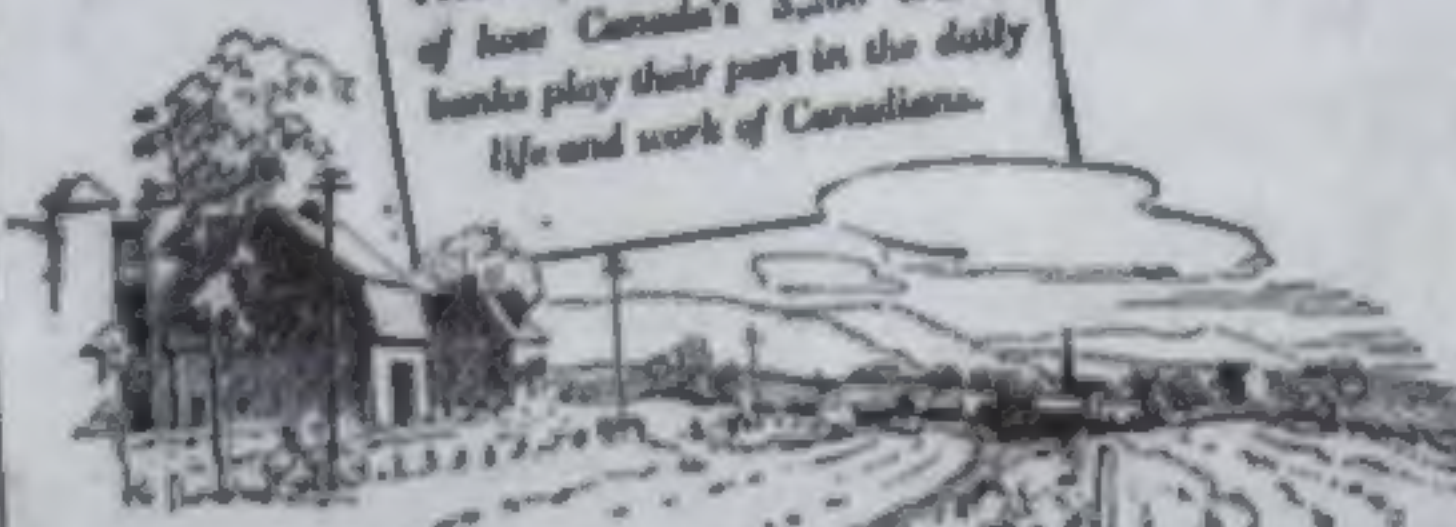


**"NOW WATCH ME
WIN THAT RIBBON!"**

SANDY SIMPSON has been patiently improving his dairy herd. He saw his chance to buy a pure bred bull — and the manager of his bank lent him the ready cash to close the deal. Now he's expecting great things of his new calf; already he sees her winning her class at next year's Fall Fair. A few more like her and he can also see his milk production rising — as well as a nice extra income from selling his surplus stock to neighbouring farmers.

Branch banks, in rural communities across Canada, help to build prosperous farms . . . and at the same time help increase the flow of food to family tables both at home and in distant lands.

THIS IS ONE INSTANCE
of how Canada's 3,700 branch
banks play their part in the daily
life and work of Canadians.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OTTO, THE BUTCHER IS STILL
OUT OF STEP WITH
THE LOCAL BUYERS—

STANLEY

A MATURE MIND

Psychologists point out that the peace of the world depends on the judgment and influence of mature hands. But what is a "mature" person? Two American psychiatrists, Drs. Edward Strecker and Kenneth Appel offered this definition: "Maturity is the capacity to give more than is asked or required in a given situation. It is reliability, persistence to carry out a purpose in face of difficulties; ability to

make one's own decisions; ability to struggle through until a job is finished; ability to endure hardship, frustration, discomfort to get the task accomplished; the capacity to co-operate, to work with others, to work in an organization and under authority to achieve the desired result. Above all a mature person can show tolerance and has the qualities of adaptability and compromise." How many people can pass this test with high grades?

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE

6 MAIN W.

GRIMSBY

AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE DEALER
BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME
LAUNDRY

HARVEY EASSON

Crushed Stone, Sand, Gravel, Fill and Top Soil
Tractor Work, All Types Of Cultivation
Post Hole Digger For Hire

GENERAL TRUCKING

Phone Winona 130-M

After 6 p.m. - Grimsby 73-W-12

BABY OF QUINT FAMILY ADDS A FRIEND



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His excellency, the Most Reverend Dr. Mar Ivanios, Archbishop of Tribandrum, India, seems to be enjoying his visit with Baby Claude, the youngest of the Dionnes. The nine-month-old by accompanied the rest of the Dionne family on their visit to the Main Congress in Ottawa, Ont.

NEW BABY RECORD SET BY THE STORK

(St. Catharines Standard)

After the record week-end for births at the General Hospital here on June 22-23, when seven babies arrived within three hours on Sunday and again on Monday, only a normal number of births were needed to exceed the 130 registered last year in the month of June.

This June the monthly quota was raised to 138.

Four babies all boys, arranged to have their birthday fall on the same day as the birthday of Canada by arriving on Dominion Day.

There have been 763 babies born at the local hospital since January 1, as compared with 610 during the similar period last year.

TENNIS CLUB FORMED

A meeting was held in Trinity Hall on Monday night for the formation of a Tennis Club in Grimsby. Mel Johnson outlined the idea and told of what further improvements were to be made to the tennis courts.

Rev. E. A. O'Donnell addressed the gathering and gave out some good advice regarding the rules and playing courtesy.

A motion was passed that "tennis be allowed on Sunday provided that no church or Sunday School service be in progress."

Another meeting of the club will be held on the courts on the evening of Tuesday, July 29th, at 8.30 p.m.

ORGANIZED SPORTS AT HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

A Lions Club committee, under the chairmanship of Don Awde, principal of the High School, are organizing sports nights for the kids of the town. These nights of organized sports are to be held on the High School grounds, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from seven to nine p.m., commencing TONIGHT (Thursday).

Mr. Awde and his committee will be on hand each night to organize and supervise the sports and games and all kids of school age are invited to attend.

RODEO IN BEAMSVILLE

Monday and Tuesday will be big nights at the Fair Grounds in Beamsville when the Cherokee Rodeo comes to town. It will be real wild west style with cowboys, cowgirls, bucking broncos, Brahmas, bulls, steers and comics.

Sponsored by the Clinton and Louth Agricultural Society this rodeo will draw hundreds to the two-night stand. They really go for wild west shows around the district.

So join the crowd and climb in the car and head for Beamsville next Monday and Tuesday night. Bring the family and all your friends and root for your favorite riders.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

Viola Walker, a missionary in Africa, is now home on furlough and will preach the sermon at the Grimsby Church, Sunday, July 13th. Mr. Milton McCollum, a former resident of the Smithville district, and now of Detroit, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow while visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Merritt, Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of Sunquahanna, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker.

Do not let heavy loads on pipes in the house pull may loosen joints, or

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified advs. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

FIRST class goose and duck feather pillows. Phone 288-J. 52-2p

NEW McCormick-Deering B. N. tractor, 2-furrow plough. Phone Hamilton 7-0824. 1-1c

FOUR burner white enamel gas stove, with automatic pilot and oven. Phone 302. 1-1c

6-PIECE dinette suite, like new. Phone 621-W. 1-1p

GAS water heater. Phone 86-J. 1-1p

VIKING Power Pack radio, ideal for summer cottage. Apply 49 Ontario St. 1-1p

GOOD horse for fruit or grain farm, healthy, strong, 12 years old. Apply R. Shields, Phone 45-W-2. 1-1p

1942 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pick-up. Apply third house north of Queen Elizabeth Way on Brickyard sidewalk. 1-1p

ANTIQUE Dutch cupboard, also five deck Brantford gas pastry oven. Apply Mrs. E. A. Fieseling, Grimsby Beach, Phone 676-W-12. 1-1p

WALNUT double bed, springs and mattress, good condition, must be sold. Apply John Jeffries, Lucky Seven Cottage, Grimsby Beach. 1-1p

EIGHT room house, electric lights, natural gas cooking and heating. Completely screened. Possession September. \$3500. Apply Benson, Grimsby Beach. 1-1p

LARGE wood ice box, 100 lb. capacity; also Toledo computing scales, 20 lb. capacity; both in A-1 condition. Reasonable offer. 80 Paton St., Grimsby 1-1c

LEATHER chair and couch, book shelf, dining table, chairs and sideboard, built-in, radio. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. J. H. Foreman, 9 Livingston Ave. Phone 320. 1-1c

CASE tractor, Model R, on steel belt pulley, solid fenders for use in vineyard, very good condition. Apply Donald Stewart, No. 8 highway, Phone Beamsville 24-R-21. 1-1p

GAS stove, 1946 model, used only 4 months; breakfast suite; bed, complete with springs and mattress. Apply Geo. Meikle, 8th house east of Grimsby Beach Road, on south side of No. 8. 1-1p

PIPELESS furnace in working order, needs repairs, \$10; two furrow orchard plow, \$9; one horse scuffer, \$5; baled straw and hay. Apply H. J. Jolly, Grimsby, second farm west of Grimsby Centre School. 1-1c

OUTBOARD motors, immediate delivery, 4-2 h.p. at \$155, 250 gallon per hour automatic pressure systems, complete with tank and fittings, \$100.50, 1 1/2 h.p. garden tractor, \$180, 3 1/2 h.p. garden tractor, \$380. Attachments extra. Transportation prepaid anywhere in Canada. Christian's Electric & Hardware, Oshawa, Ontario. 1-4c

WANTED

BUSINESS lady requires room and board or room and kitchenette in quiet home. Apply Box 18, Grimsby Independent. 1-1c

IN GRIMSBY or vicinity, 4 to 8 roomed house, by reliable tenants. Apply Box 190, Grimsby Independent. 1-1p

FOR RENT

WINTER home, furnished, Grimsby Beach, available September 1st. Phone 618. 1-1c

LOST AND FOUND

SINGLE strand pearl necklace, between Nixon Hall and business section. Phone 415. 1-1p

STERLING silver bracelet, June 10th, at Mountain's Lunch Stand, or Bill's Snack Bar, Vineland. Reward. Phone 601-R-12, Vineland. 1-1c

HELP WANTED

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 690. 48-lfc

CASHIER for Rocky Theatre, three nights a week. Apply manager, after 7 p.m., any night. 1-1p

NEAT, smart clerk for local grocery. Permanent position. Some experience preferred. Apply Box 17, Grimsby Independent. 1-1c

SINGLE or married man, experienced with horses. Good wages and accommodation, steady employment. Apply Fairdale Fruit Farm, Phone Winona 227. 1-lfc

MISCELLANEOUS

BLENDOR tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Dymond's and all druggists. 1-1c

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - W. Twoceck, 32 Oak St. Phone 283-J. 2-1p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1-lfc

DICK, Upholstering. Have your Chesterfield recovered, low price, guaranteed work. Phone 292-J. 52-2p

BLENDOR Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks, \$5, at Dymond's and all druggists. 52-lfc

WHY not have your treadle machine rebuilt to electric for only \$29.50. Also repair any make of machine. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. N., Hamilton. Phone 7-1495. 1-8c

SEWING machines repaired, bought and sold, any kind. We have electric and treadles in stock. All one year guaranteed. We make your treadle into an electric machine at the lowest cost. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. N., Hamilton. 45-10c

Wife Preservers



An accumulation of crumbs in the bottom of a toaster may cause a short circuit. Use a soft brush to clean them out, and if it is necessary to shake the toaster, do it very gently. Warded slices of bread may stick to the wires, or use even slices for best results.

TOWN OF GRIMSBY COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to The Local Improvements Act, a sitting of the Court of Revision will be held in the Council Chambers, Grimsby, at 2:00 p.m., 12 D.R. Time, on Friday, July 25th, 1947, to hear and adjudicate upon any appeals from special assessments for sewers and water-mains on Kingsway Boulevard in the Town of Grimsby.

Grimsby, July 8th, 1947.

G. G. BOURNE, Clerk of the Municipality.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of William Charles Halford Manson, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 21st day of May, 1947, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Solicitors on or before the 10th day of August, 1947, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the Executors will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to claims of which they shall have notice, to the exclusion of all others and they will not be liable to any person whose claim they shall not then have notice for the assets so distributed or any part thereof.

Dated at Hamilton this 10th day of July, 1947.

LEES, HOBSON & LEES, 4 James Street South, Hamilton, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executors.

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Apply By Writing

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NEW AND OLD FLOORS RENOVATED BY DUSTLESS MACHINES

NEW FLOORS LAID

All Work Guaranteed

C. Anderson

Phone 371-W, Beamsville

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AIR COMPRESSOR By the Hour or by Contract

— APPLY —

J. H. STADELMIER

PHONE 352-W, GRIMSBY

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Choirmaster-Organist

for TRINITY UNITED CHURCH, GRIMSBY

Apply in Writing To

SECRETARY, MUSIC COMMITTEE

P.O. BOX 370

Rubber Stamps

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Prompt Service Reasonable Prices

ORDERS TAKEN AT

BAKER'S STATIONERY

MAIN ST. GRIMSBY

or

RYERSON PRODUCTS CO.

PHONE 574-J

CENTRAL AVE. GRIMSBY BEACH

SMALLEST CAR IN THE WORLD?



Alexander Thulius, a German engineer, has constructed what he claims to be the smallest car in the world. It is eight inches long and has a tiny Diesel motor the size of a cigarette packet. The Thulius-Hoschke Motor GmbH are to start quantity production of this for export. The real car in miniature, above is compared with a man's foot seen in background.

Your Fuel Costs Are Higher
BUT...
YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR HEATING EXPENSE BY GETTING
MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY FROM YOUR FURNACE
HAVE IT CLEANED NOW...

WE HAVE THE MOST MODERN VACUUM CLEANING EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WILL CLEAN YOUR FURNACE, PIPES AND CHIMNEY THE COST IS MODERATE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — PHONE US TODAY FOR DETAILS

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PHONE 444

Niagara Packers Limited

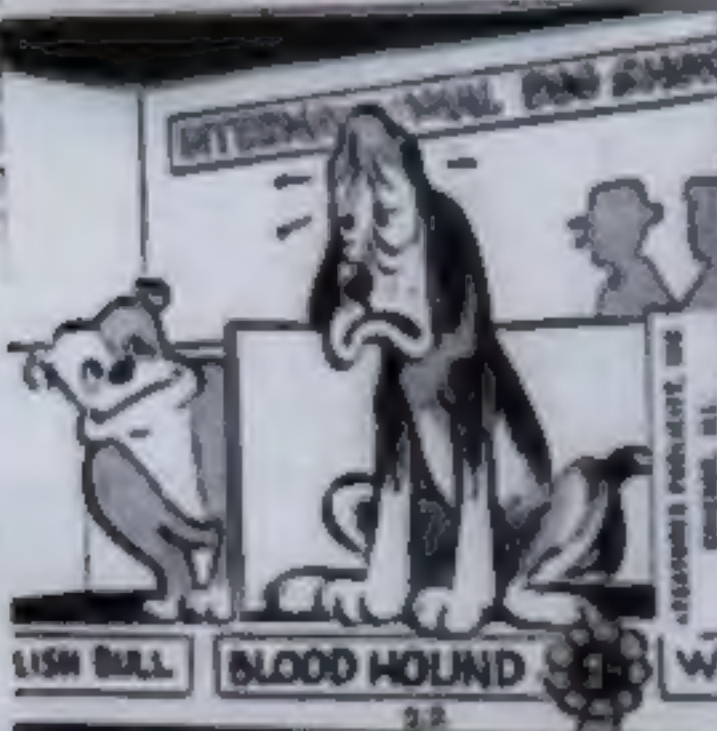
Colors make you happy, says a clothing designer. Especially if you are looking at the long green.

Some people will even thin the milk of human kindness by trying to pour water into it.

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

Heatons



I'M REALLY A COLLIE—I JUST LOOK THIS WAY BECAUSE MY MASTER DOESN'T HEAT WITH

HEWSON'S COAL



REAL ESTATE

Bert Constable is the purchaser of the fine home of Mrs. John M. Foreman at the corner of Livingston avenue and Murray street.

Mrs. James Merritt has purchased the home of Mrs. Jackson, on the north side of No. 8 Highway, just east of the town limits.

Mrs. Jackson has purchased the beautiful home and grounds of Harold Rayner, on the north side of No. 8 Highway, just west of the Park School.

FISH LIVER OILS

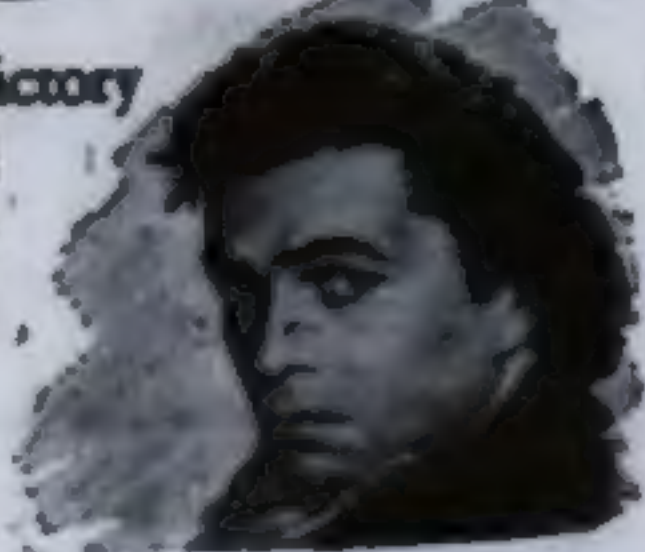
Pointing out that fish liver oils are rich in Vitamin D, essential for maintaining strong bones and healthy teeth, nutrition authorities suggest to Canadian parents that these oils make most acceptable substitutes for lack of sunlight, and should be included in winter diets.

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 86

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 9-10

Flushed with victory over a thousand feminine hearts his high-flying methods were matched...



...when he met this brazen, unblushing beauty who held a few records in affairs of stolen romance herself!



THE Wicked Lady

WITH THREE OF YOUR FAVORITE STARS
**JAMES MASON
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
PATRICIA ROE**

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Friday & Saturday
JULY 11-12
Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.

it's BUTCH

Up to his eyeballs in trouble!

it's BUTCH

In love with a cow-girl!

it's BUTCH

even better than in "Boys' Ranch"!



LITTLE MISTER JIM

"BUTCH" JENKINS

James CRAIG - Frances GIFFORD

Black Arrow Serial No. 7

Monday & Tuesday
JULY 14-15

M-G-M's MAMMOTH MUSICAL!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

VAN JOHNSON - JUDY GARLAND

FRANK SINATRA - DUNE ALLYSON

ROBERT WALKER - KATHRYN GRAYSON

VAN HEFLIN - DYNAN SHORE

TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

M-G-M's Love-and-Song STORY OF JEROME KERN

LUCILLE BREMER - LENA HORNE

ANGELA LANSDOWN - TONY MARTIN

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

Story by Guy Bolton - Adapted by George Wells - Screen Play by Walter Connolly and Joan Holloway - Based on the life and music of JEROME KERN

Directed by NORMAN KRASNA

Produced by ARTHUR WEISS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Model Makeup Directed by GERRY ALTON

Directed by NORMAN KRASNA

Produced by ARTHUR WEISS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRIMSBY TONIGHT
discussion about Grimsby and district.

Mr. Bill Weir, general manager of CKTB will join in the discussion by asking questions and Mr. Combes, of the Niagara District Historical Society, will be the expert on historical questions that the group cannot answer.

This program is directed at the American and distant Ontario listeners who may be interested in the Niagara District, but Grimsby people who listen in may hear something they don't already know and it should prove of general interest to all.
So dial CKTB, 1550 on your dial, tonight at 8.30.

TOWN COUNCIL

Airey was here the other night and talked to you. You cannot pass that motion until all the questions he asked are taken up here and discussed. We should only do that with a full council. We brought the Inspector in to ask for information. We got it. Now this motion asks that we request the Provincial Police to police the Prom of Grimsby, and this with town councilmen absent. What is the rush?

Mr. Bonham, then briefly outlined the police situation of past years. He wanted to know more yearning and what the cost was insofar to be. He believed the question, to be definitely settled, should not be done by nine men. That not be should be settled by the question that there would be an election in—You heard Inspector Airey that you had a very good police officer in this town and his police had a high regard for him."

Bonham made a straight to the shoulder speech in which he outlined all the things that had from red, pro and con, during the last council regarding the police situation. He mentioned the fact that the Police force was doing their duty, extra men to do the Provincial Police.

Mr. Price agreed to withdraw his motion and stated, "I still believe that the Provincial system is only system for this town."

Bonham—"Let the otitis whole here of council sit here; v Reeves public sit here and hear them."

Question asked. I ask Deputy v his Price to withdraw his motion."

Mr. Price agreed to withdraw his motion and stated, "I still believe that the Provincial system is only system for this town."

Bonham—"This question is going to be dealt with openly, and I want the press to hear this. In the first place we can do nothing without passing a bylaw. If there is I will take the matter to the courts. Things are going to be done openly. You must answer the questions on that questionaire."

Price—"We must first make an application and forward it to Provincial Police with the completed questionaire."

Bonham—"The people of this town are entitled to the facts and they are going to get them."

Hewitt—"Let's draw a bylaw and have the people vote on it."

Bonham—"I am with you one hundred per cent."

Clerk Bourne—"As this motion stands it is out of order."

Inglehart—"I do not think we should change our police in the middle of the year. I see no reason for the rush. Give the matter some publicity, let the people have all the facts."

Johnson—"I think we should let the people decide this question, though personally believe the Provincial system is the best."

Bonham—"Under Provincial Police system it will cost the people of this town over \$5,000 a year. If the people vote for it I am satisfied."

In answer to a question, Mayor Bull stated that "the minimum salary of a Provincial Police officer is \$1,750, plus car mileage of six cents a mile, and all office expenses. In 1946 police wages totalled \$2,000. First six months of this year wages totalled \$1,715."

Bonham—"You will find that the Provincial Police are paying higher than the minimum in other places, and there will be a raise all across the board at the first of the year."

Bonham—"If the members of this council as a whole and the citizens generally had supported and given their co-operation to their police force in the past three years that they should have, then none of this police discussion would have ever taken place."

At this juncture the following motion was passed unanimously: Hewitt-Johnson—"That this council instruct the Clerk to have our solicitor draw up a by-law to the effect to have a by-law that the people vote on wanting the Ontario Provincial Police, or not, police the Town of Grimsby at the annual election."

Councillor Bonham told council it was expected to have the new telephone and light fischer system for the police force in operation within a short time.

Mayor Bull suggested to council that he would like to see a Book of Remembrance to all the service men and women of Grimsby and North Grimsby prepared and deposited in one of the local churches. A page for each person containing all the information about that person and particularly about the men who had made the supreme sacrifice.

He understood that there were in existence three different lists of the local service personnel but none of them complete. A book containing all the names of the men of the First World War is now in the council archives. Council forgot about the suggestion in the heated debate that followed over police matters.

The following motion by Deputy Reeve Price and Reeve Hewitt was carried unanimously:—"That an application be made to the Postmaster General's Department as to the possibility of having the mail delivered within the borders of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby."

Councillor Chivers was absent through illness and Councillor Altman was absent on account of being on holidays. Councillor Inglehart was half an hour late in taking his seat.

Mayor Bull asked council and spectators to stand for a moment out of respect to a great statesman, a great leader and a great man, who had passed on, Lord R. B. Bennett, one time Prime Minister of Canada.

Councillor Johnson reported that he had been successful in getting the bylaw in connection with sewers, water mains and sidewalks in the Atchison Survey ratified by the municipal board in quick order and he understood that some contractors were tendering on the job. He asked that a special meeting of council be held early next week to deal with the tenders. Council will meet on the 15th, without fees.

The restaurant and cigarette licenses of the Fruit Belt Restaurant were transferred to the new owners.

West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, was granted a permit to hold a carnival on the municipal grounds on August 28th and 29th.

During the illness of Councillor Chivers, Councillor Inglehart will act as Chairman of Board of Works.

Monday, August 4th, was proclaimed as Civic Holiday.

During June, 14,917,000 gallons of water was pumped at the pumping station; average per day 497,000 gals.; biggest day, June 30th, 644,000 gals.; smallest day, June 1st, 379,000 gals.; increase over June, 1946, 1,797,000 gals.; increase in daily average over 1946, 59,000 gals. Gasoline engine run four hours. Lake level up six inches over June, 1946.

North Grimsby East End system used 1,533,000 gals.; West End, 627,000 gals.

Power bills, June, 1947, \$181; May, 1947, \$146; June, 1946, \$158. Court of Revision on the assessment on the sewers, watermains and sidewalks, will be held on Friday, the 25th, at two o'clock.

apprehended for Kitchener police; complaints investigated—18; dog tax collected \$12.

Joint Fire committee accounts for \$42 were ordered paid.

Relief accounts for June amounted to \$74.

General Voucher accounts for \$3,008, were ordered paid.

An account for \$2,500 for hydrant rental for 1947, for 70 hydrants, from the Water Commission, was ordered paid, which led Councillor Bonham to observe "that a year for 10 years is \$25,000. Now you could buy a lot of hydrants for that amount of money."

Building permits were issued as follows:

F. J. Hurton, 80 Paton St., one storey addition to his dwelling, \$800.

M. Dirksen, 25 Robinson St. N., addition to dwelling, \$400.

H. Henley, 257 Main W., storage building, \$150.

Sam Lenz, 42 Ontario St., rebuilding house, \$500.

P. Kirz, Five Doran Ave., cellar foundation, \$50.

Deputy Reeve Price wanted to know "who cuts the weeds in this town."

Coun. Johnson queried about what action was being taken regarding the sewage disposal plant.

We used to say as "rare as hen's teeth." Now it's as priceless as hen's eggs.

Golden Yellow Firm—Pound
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Texas Firm Red—Cello Cartons—Each
RIPE TOMATOES ... 21c

Red Ripe and Sweet from Georgia—Extra Large Size, 27 to 30 lbs.—Each
WATERMELONS, \$1.29

Ripe Sweet Arizona—Extra Large Jumbo Size 27's—Each
CANTALOUPE ... 25c

Ontario Fresh Green—Each
NEW CABBAGE ... 10c

Ontario Green Firm Crisp
Head LETTUCE 2 for 23c

Ontario No. 1 Mothhouse—Each
CUCUMBERS ... 19c

California Ripe Sweet—Large Size 22's—Each
Honey Dew MELONS 19c

Juley Sunkist—Size 144's—Dozen
Navel ORANGES ... 15c

Juley Sunkist—Size 22's—Dozen
Navel ORANGES ... 39c

FIRST OF THE SEASON—ONTARIO GROWN
NEW POTATOES

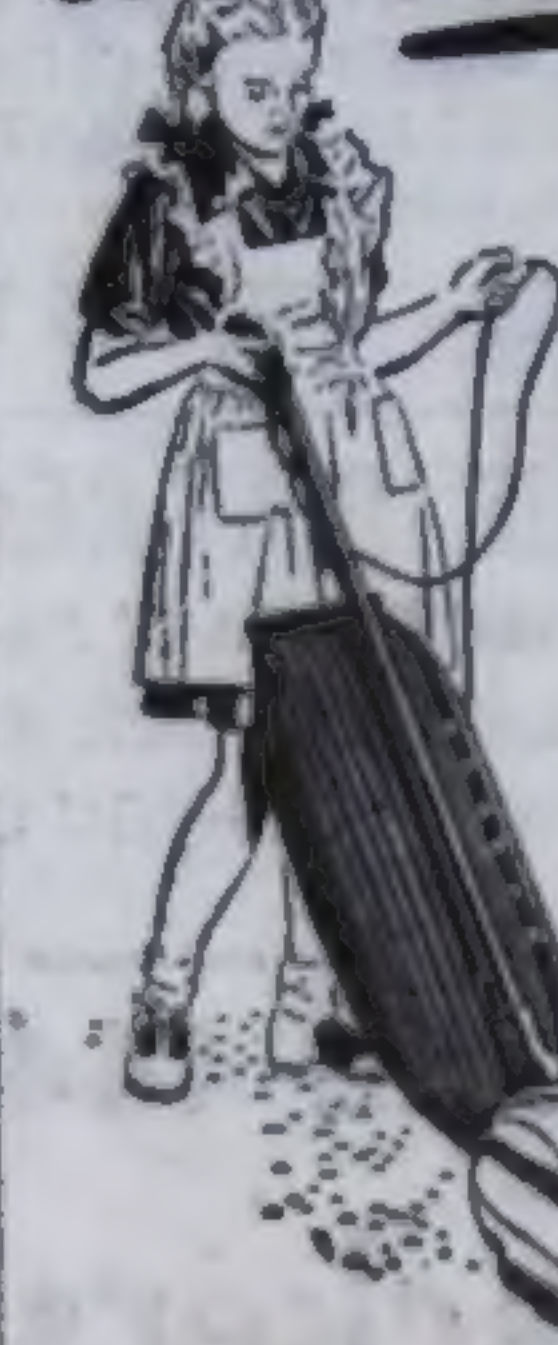
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Rolls like a doll buggy...
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